THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Viet Plan Broadened

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese broadened their seven-day-old offensive today, opening a new front 60-75 miles north of Saigon with tank-led infantry assaults, and threatening the provincial capital of Quang Tri in the north.

The South Vietnamese also reported the enemy sent MIG19 jet fighter planes across the demilitarized zone for the first time in the war.

Brig. Gen. Vu Van Giai, commander of South Vietnamese forces defending Quang Tri Province, said the two enemy planes had flown over South Vietnamese frontline positions at Dong Ha Tuesday. They took no offensive actions and dropped no bombs.

The enemy attacks now are spread across three fronts, the north, the Saigon area and in the central highlands, where North Vietnamese tanks drove to within four miles of a government base.

Of all the fronts, that in the north was the most critical. The North Vietnamese were striking south of Quang Tri and its nearby headquarters' base in an attempt to cut off the city, 19 miles south of the demilitarized zone.

Farther south, the North Vietnamese attacked South Vietnamese troops defending the western approaches to the old imperial capital of Hue.

The North Vietnamese scored initial successes in the drive north of Saigon. Official reports said South Vietnamese troops and their eight U.S. advisers were withdrawn by helicopters from the base camp of Quan Loi, 60 miles north of Saigon.

The attacks in the area were aimed at towns and bases near the Cambodian border.

"This is the decisive battle," President Nguyen Van Thieu declared in a nationwide television and radio address. "I call on the army to defend our country. I call on the people to do your best to support the battle front."

While the Saigon government's northern defense line held along the Cua Viet-Dong Ha River 10 miles below the DMZ, Quang Tri, the provincial capital nine miles to the south, was threatened by fighting on the southeast, south, southwest and northwest.

Two fights erupted six miles south and nine miles southeast of the town in the French Indochina War's "Street Without Joy" area along the coast and Highway One. Government forces reported 47 of the enemy and two of their own men killed and six South Vietnamese wounded.

Ten miles southwest of the province capital, Fire Base Pedro was under heavy attack, but a marine battalion was reported holding on. Pedro was Quang Tri's last major defense position in that direction.



Ira Knox | R. S. Wells | Lee Garrison | Glenn Kell, Jr. | Jesse Robinson

Levy, Fluoridation Downed

Negative Vote Response

— No Kindergartens For Schools —

Voters in Sedalia School District 200 rejected a proposed 65-cent tax levy increase Tuesday by more than 500 votes.

The light turnout also saw defeat for an advisory ballot concerning the fluoridation of Sedalia's water. It failed by 145 votes.

The proposed school levy hike was opposed by 2,598 voters while 2,077 yes votes were cast. Fluoridation opponents won with a total of 2,527 votes to 2,382.

In a race that repeated a 1970 match between James Gwinn, a Republican, and Democrat R. S. "Bob" Wells in the Third Ward, Wells turned the tables, winning 840 to 593. In 1970 Gwinn won by a narrow margin with the aid of former Democrat Carl Walker, who ran as an independent.

Lee Garrison, 2211 South Missouri, was successful in his first attempt to gain public office, defeating A. G. Cline, a Republican, 862 to 494, for a Fourth Ward council seat. The Democrat councilman will replace Leo Letourneau, also a Democrat, who resigned his post after moving out of the city last November.

Elected to the council without opposition was incumbent Jesse Robinson in the First Ward, with 1,131 votes, and former councilman Ira Knox in the Second Ward. He received 574 votes. Robinson, 1400 West Broadway, earned his third-term seat by defeating fellow Democrat Larry Englund, in the March primary election. That same election saw Knox defeat fellow Democrat Raymond Bales.

With the results of Tuesday's election, the City Council will have seven Democrats and only one Republican, Don Broaddus of the First Ward. However, Mayor Jerry Jones is also a Republican.

The three-man race for two positions on the Sedalia board of education saw incumbents Dr. C. W. Monsees and Glenn Kell Jr., both re-elected. The third candidate, James D. Lee, garnered 1,952 votes while Monsees got 3,379 and Kell, 3,428.

Dr. Donald C. Proctor was re-elected without opposition to represent Sedalia on the State Fair Community College board of trustees. Proctor got 4,536 votes. With a number of polling places in the junior college district still not counted, it appeared Tuesday night Robert E. Boring, Warsaw, would be the easy winner for the other slot on the board. Also running for the position vacated by Dr. E. L. Rhodes were Leonard H. Heisterberg and Edmond H. Bryant, both of Cole Camp.

Other unofficial totals saw Mrs. Opal Hugelman, with 3,811 votes, win the city collector-treasurer post; incumbent Lawrence Englund was re-elected by 3,681 votes as police judge, and Robert Liston was elected city attorney on the basis of 3,647 votes. All three are Democrats and were unopposed.

The school levy increase passed in only one of Sedalia's four wards. Fourth Ward residents gave meager approval to the tax hike, with 642 voting yes and 621 in opposition. Third Ward voters showed the least desire for the increase as 801 voters were against the issue while only 464 voted yes.

Slightly closer votes were seen in the First and Second Wards. Only 40 more voters were against the tax hike than were in favor in the First Ward. The vote in that ward was 701 to 661 while the Second Ward saw 460 negative votes and 288 in favor.

Not all of the results could be attributed to ward residents, however, since anyone living in the school district but outside the city could vote at any of the 16 polling places in Sedalia.

The advisory ballot on fluoridation was a much closer affair, carrying by a wide margin in the First Ward, 835 to 557, and a smaller percentage in the Fourth Ward, 708 to 611. Third Ward voters again provided most of the negative influence, disapproving the fluoride issue 758 to 490. In the Second Ward, 451 votes were cast against the measure, compared to 277 in favor.

The Sedalia school district will not have kindergartens next fall, in view of the defeat of an additional 65-cent tax levy Tuesday, school board president George Thompson said Wednesday.

Thompson said the board met Tuesday night following the election, swore in elected members and directed Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, to "check and see what services will be available" next year without the levy increase. Thompson stressed, however, that the new junior high school will be opened in the fall.

Norris echoed Thompson's remarks, saying, "I don't see any way to have it (kindergarten)." As for the levy defeat, he said, "The people spoke, that's about it. They simply didn't want it." Thompson said, "I'm disappointed, I thought it would pass."

Both men conceded that the placement of the school levy proposal on the ballot caused some confusion for voters Tuesday. The levy proposal was at the bottom of the ballot listing school board candidates, apparently causing some voters to overlook it. Thompson said state law requires that one ballot be used for both candidates and levies, however.

There were 234 fewer votes cast on the school levy than were cast on fluoridation, which was limited to Sedalia voters, indicating that an unknown number of district voters might have overlooked the tax levy proposal.

Thompson said the board Tuesday night discussed bringing the school levy back to the voters, but that no firm date was agreed upon.

McGovern Winner; Wallace Is Second



George McGovern . . .
. . . Wisconsin winner

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern has established himself as a major contender for the Democratic presidential nomination by scoring a smashing victory in a Wisconsin primary that knocked New York Mayor John V. Lindsay out of the race for the White House.

The South Dakota senator, making the breakthrough he had forecast here, ran strongly in both urban, blue-collar areas and rural, farm regions Tuesday to capture seven of Wisconsin's nine congressional districts.

He won 54 of the state's 67 votes at the Democratic national convention, increasing his total to 94.5 of the 3,016 convention votes, one behind Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

"It clearly establishes me as a major contender in the public mind," McGovern told a reporter who asked what he thought the results meant. "I really think we received a boost tonight that could take us all the way."

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama, in another strong showing after his Florida primary victory three weeks ago, rode late rural returns into second place by a narrow margin over Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Humphrey led in two districts with 13 convention votes.

President Nixon easily won the state's 28 GOP convention delegates in the Republican primary.

In the Democratic balloting, returns from 98 per cent of Wisconsin's 3,294 precincts gave McGovern 30 per cent, Wallace 22 per cent and Humphrey 21 per cent. The other nine Democrats trailed far behind.

Muskie, once the overwhelming Democratic frontrunner, suffered another smashing setback with a fourth-place finish and only 10 per cent of the vote.

Invasion Goals Are Estimated

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said tonight that the North Vietnamese invasion across the demilitarized zone is an attempt to capture South Vietnam's two northern provinces and use them to bargain for a settlement ending the war.

Thieu called the fighting below the DMZ "the final battle to decide the survival of the people" and said the North Vietnamese have suffered heavy casualties.

In Tuesday Voting

Some Surprises in Area

The issues varied in Tuesday's elections in area communities, but in at least two of them voters did the unexpected. In Lincoln, for example, they approved a 25-cent per $100 assessed valuation tax increased by a vote of 169 to 145, while in Sweet Springs a write-in candidate ousted the incumbent police judge.

Lincoln

The Lincoln tax increase ballot listed the hike as for one year only and said it was for "general purposes."

The ballot also featured candidates for city offices with Ella Eckhoff, 314 votes, running for city collector, O. P. Dramsgaard, 303 votes, running for city marshal and Fred Davis, 126 votes, running for western ward alderman, all unopposed.

The only races for city offices was for mayor with John R. Coe defeating Clarence Frisch, 168 to 158, and incumbent Fred Hesse defeating Clarence Stone, 107 to 75 for alderman of the east ward.

Incumbent J. W. Stone, 175 votes, and Leroy Dillion, 227, were elected to three-year terms on the Lincoln R-II school board Tuesday. Other candidates and their totals were: Hardey D. Rank, 173; Fred Wenig, 154; Wanda Hill, 94; Doris Porterfield, 50; and Eugene Rodewald, 40.

Richard Banks, Jr. received 253 votes to seat on the North County School District of seat on the Jorth County School District of Benton County.

In State Fair Community College board of trustees election, Leonard Heisterberg received 276 votes, Robert Boring, 173, and Edmond Bryant, 12.

Sweet Springs

"In Sweet Springs, Bill Smith, who started asking for write-in votes after he failed to file as a candidate before the closing deadline, defeated incumbent police judge Glen Welch, 194 to 165.

The first boundary change proposal for the Sweet Springs R-VII School district, which called for the incorporation of part of the Blackwater 100 School District, was approved 272 to 144. The second proposal, to include a portion of the Elgin School District, was defeated 274 to 129.

Both incumbent Ray Fangman and Paul Stober were elected to three year terms on the R-VII school board with 318 and 341 votes, respectively. They ran unopposed

Dr. B. F. Knipschild, Marshall, received six votes toward serving on the Saline County Board of Education.

In the city elections Mayor Raphael E. Hall was re-elected with 344 votes. He ran unopposed. In the race for city marshall, incumbent Gary Meisman defeated George King 295 to 97. Adelle Hicklin ran unopposed for city collector and obtained 342 votes.

The councilmen elected Tuesday were Lester Harms, first ward, and Oscar Noel, unopposed incumbent, in the second ward with 162 votes. Harms, who tallied 64 votes, defeated incumbent W. O. Whitsitt, who had 56. John Farmer, 41, and Francis Baught Jr., 48.

Tipton

In Tipton, a light turnout was reported as voters elected two new councilmen and school board directors and members.

The two new Moniteau County R-VI school board directors elected were Dennis Garker and William H. Dinwiddie, with 439 and 401 votes, respectively. Mrs. Ruth Norman received 224 votes; incumbent Ernest Knipp, 148, and Vergil Rugen, 53.

Fred Bolinger, unopposed for the county school board, receive 429 votes.

Western ward city council candidate Eugene Bestgen received 148 votes; Stanley Luebbering, 69, and incumbent Vernon Knau, 25.

In the eastern ward race, Virgil Helms defeated the Rev. Ogden Lacy 212 to 42.

LaMonte

Only 146 voters cast their ballots in LaMonte Tuesday to elect school board members only.

Incumbents D. I. Sevier and Clarence Wells received 97 and 78 votes, respectively, Eldon Eichholz, 58, and Fred Harding, 49. There were only two open seats on the LaMonte R-IV School Board.

John Harvey, Jr., unopposed, received 133 votes for the Pettis County School Board.

In the race for the State Fair Community

(Please see SOME, Page 4A.)

Accredited-Warned Situation at S-C

The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has placed Smith-Cotton High School on "accredited-warned" status for the second year in a row, and has threatened to revoke the school's accreditation entirely next year unless four major discrepancies are corrected.

Dr. T. J. Norris, superintendent of schools, read a letter to the school board at its special meeting Tuesday night, in which Smith-Cotton was notified of its status, decided at the NCA's annual business meeting held last month in Chicago. The school was inspected last winter.

NCA accreditation is prized by high schools and colleges as a mark of excellence. Smith-Cotton has been accredited by the NCA since opening its doors in 1926.

Smith-Cotton was marked down in four areas: low level of financial support, high pupil-teacher ratio, overloaded individual classes and inadequate guidance staff.

The financial rating requires that schools have an adequate per-pupil expenditure of tax money that compares favorably with other schools in the state and region. For Smith-Cotton it is $555.67 per pupil, according to Principal Earl Finley. Norris said the state average is about $690.

Finley said the pupil-teacher ratio and class overloading problems are related, and credited this to the lack of teachers in the high school. Some classes at the high school have between 40 and 50 students. The tax levy defeated Tuesday would have provided more teachers in the high school.

The NCA requires one guidance counselor for every 450 students, a ratio Smith-Cotton does not meet. The situation will get worse, Finley said, when counselor Larry Smithson leaves the high school next fall to become principal of the new junior high school. That will leave Smith-Cotton with only three counselors, the principal added.

Finley said that unless all of the discrepancies are corrected by the time the high school is inspected again next winter, Smith-Cotton would lose its accreditation.

"We should try to maintain it (accreditation)," Finley said Wednesday. "It is a measure of quality in education. When you're in North Central, you're in with the best schools in the nation. When you're out, you are not."

Both Finley and Norris said they saw no way the discrepancies could be corrected without an additional tax levy.

weather

Clear to partly cloudy and continued mild tonight with lows mid to upper 40s; winds tonight light southerly; partly sunny Thursday with highs near 80; probabilities of measurable precipitation tonight near zero per cent; Thursday 10 per cent. The temperature today was 37 at 7 a.m. and 65 at noon. Low Tuesday night was 37.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 53.8; 6.2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 6:40 p.m.; sunrise Thursday at 5:51 a.m.

inside

Results in tabulated form of the city's April 4 election are on Page 5A.

Recent train-school bus accidents point up a gap in state law. Editorial, Page 10B.

Aaron Hartt sets a new shot put record and Smith-Cotton storms over Mexico in a dual track meet. Page 12B.

Sedalia Bankers Hear Economists

Bankers from Sedalia and surrounding communities Tuesday heard economists from the Federal Reserve Bank in Kansas City discuss the trends and potential impact of new economic programs on business, agriculture and the world money market in 1972. They met at the Holiday Inn.

The economic forum was sponsored jointly by the Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City and the Missouri Bankers' Association. Dr. Sheldon W. Stahl, research officer and economist; Dr. C. Edward Harshbarger, agricultural economist; and Dr. Thomas E. Davis, vice-president, all of the Reserve Bank were featured at the session.

Stahl cautioned against condemning Phase II of President Nixon's economic policy. "I don't think Phase II should be considered a failure yet," Stahl said, adding "I'll come back and apologize" if the economic situation does not improve in the next two to three months.

Stahl typified the economic condition of America on the eve of the President's 1971 announcement of price-wage controls as "deteriorating." With more than one million people out of work and interest rates rising, Stahl said many of the old ideas of economics no longer applied.

Phase I was intended to be "dramatic," according to Stahl. "It was supposed to shock Americans into changing their ideas about inflation," he said.

In Stahl's opinion Phase I achieved its goal. He told the local bankers interest rates began to drop and the slack in economic growth was stemmed by use of the excise tax and import tariffs.

Stahl ended his address on a warning note. He said if Phase II should fail Phase III will follow "and it will be tougher." Stahl observed America must "change its economic institutions by vigorously prosecuting labor unions and business operations that violate the law. If we don't change we'll lose our economic freedom," said Stahl, "and that means more controls."

Harshbarger's topic dealt with concern for farm labor. "As we're all aware, labor has been leaving the farm in increasing numbers," said the agricultural economist. He noted recent disputes in which consumers voiced concern over high prices and farmers have sought better prices on farm products.

Barring a major turn-about in the nation's economy, Harshbarger said, the future looks bright for farmers. One major change for the farmer would be more strikes like the recent dock strikes, he said. "It becomes increasingly clear," he said, "that some sort of legislation is necessary

(Please see SEDALIA, Page 4A.)

Electoral Changes Proposed By Finch

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — Sweeping reforms in the electoral process starting with a nationwide series of federally sponsored uniform primaries have been proposed by Robert H. Finch, White House aide.

In an address at Westminster College in Fulton Tuesday night, Finch also suggested elimination of the winner-take-all system of awarding a state's electoral vote in the Electoral College.

"Today, with all the confusion and controversary surrounding our system of primary elections, voter-registration qualifications, voting procedures and the Electoral College, we are forced to ask whether the very integrity of the American ballot has not been compromised," he said.

In the last 175 years we have expanded and extended the right to vote, he said, "but it is the dismal fact that the mechanisms by which that vote and power are expressed are reflected have remained unresponsive to the needs and forces of our people and of our times."

Finch said the present state primaries are worth saving as a forum in which issues can be developed and debated and candidates may gain recognition.

"But I am totally opposed to the idea of a national presidential primary," Finch said in the address as the school's 30th John Findley Green Lecturer. The lectures were established at the college in 1936 and world notables have been among the speakes.

"In effect, a national primary would create a second and equally expensive and cumbersome national election just three months before the real one in November."

Finch suggested federally supported uniform primaries running in sequence and in ordered clusters from early March to the party conventions.

Candidates could select the states they wished to run in, crossover voting would be prohibited and convention delegates elected in the primaries would be bound to vote in the general election for the candidate nominated at the party's national convention.

States wishing to hold primaries without conforming to the rules could do so but would not be eligible for federal support.

Under the revised Electoral College, each presidential candidate would receive the electoral vote of each congressional district which he carried.



Dr. Robert Ozment

Minister To Address Group Here

Dr. Robert Ozment, Atlanta, Ga., minister of Atlanta's First Methodist Church and a newspaper columnist, will be the featured speaker at Friday's meeting of the Sedalia Knife and Fork Club at Bothwell Hotel here.

The meeting, beginning at 7 p.m., will be the last until in the fall, it was reported.

Dr. Ozment's address is entitled "Laugh, Live and Love a Little," and he attempts to prove that it takes all these facets to live a complete and satisfactory life.

Besides serving as a minister, he writes a newspaper column which appears in 26 cities throughout Georgia and Alabama. He is also the author of five books.

Born in Rome, Ga., he graduated from Coosa High School and received his B.S. degree from Jacksonville Teachers College. He studied at the Candier School of Theology, Emory University, which granted him his B.D. degree. He also studied at Harvard and later Boston University, where he earned his Doctor of Philosophy degree.

Political Chance For Pro Ball Star

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — Former Princeton University basketball star Bill Bradley may be offered the Democratic nomination for a congressional seat in Long Island N.Y. the Daily Princetonian says.

The university's student newspaper reports today that Bradley, now playing with the New York Knickerbockers of the National Basketball Association, "will almost certainly be nominated tonight as the Democratic party's challenger for a Nassau County congressional seat if he wants the nomination."

However, the paper said the 29-year-old athlete had given no indication he would accept the nomination.

Bradley, who was graduated from Princeton in 1965 and studied at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar, has already tested the political waters in his native Missouri, where he was reportedly interested in seeking the post of state treasurer this fall.

But Missouri Democratic leaders were reportedly unenthused about Bradley's entering the already crowded race for treasurer.

The Princetonian said Bradley was approached last week by regular and reform Democratic leaders of Nassau County who offered him the nomination uncontested.

The seat is now held by Republican Rep. Norman F. Lent. It is located in historically Republican area, but a previous occupant was Democrat Allard K. Lowenstein, the liberal who played a key role in the movement to unseat President Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968.

Lowenstein, now national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, served one term before being ousted by Lent in 1970. The Princetonian said that although Bradley is not a resident of the 4th Congressional District, neither was Lowenstein before he decided to run in the district.

The newspaper said Bradley had made no statements in connection with the offer by the Nassau Democrats, who are scheduled to meet tonight in Franklin Square, N.Y.

Conventions Are Called 'Wide Open'

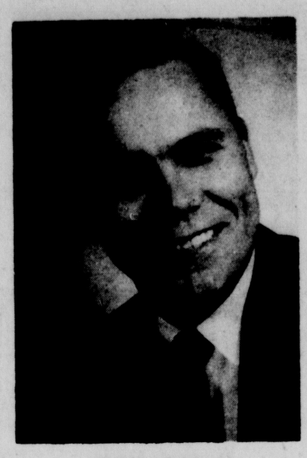
TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — "The local unit conventions are wide-open," says Fred Isreal, a Baltimore, Md., attorney who is a top campaign aide for Sen. Humbert Humphrey, the Minnesota Democratic hopeful.

While making no claims about Humphrey strength in Kansas this election year, Isreal noted Humphrey received all but three Kansas delegates' votes at the 1968 Democratic convention.

Isreal said Tuesday he is getting a "good, friendly response" from Democrats while talking with "old friends" of the senator.

Isreal made courtesy calls to the offices of Gov. Robert Docking and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller but Docking was not in his office.

Local conventions in Kansas elect delegates to five Democratic district conventions that are scheduled May 13. Delegates to the national conventions will be selected at the district conventions.



Jack L. Osborn

Osborn Named President Of Organization

Jack L. Osborn, Route 4, vice-president of Union Savings Bank, was elected president of the Benton-Pettis Counties Bankers Association at that group's meeting in Lincoln recently.

Other officers named were Fran Koetting, executive vice-president of the Missouri State Bank, vice-president; and Frank Mehl, vice-president of Sedalia Bank & Trust Co., secretary.

Ron Kennedy of the University of Missouri Extension Center presented a program on environmental control during the meeting.

Coyotes have been clocked running at more than 40 miles an hour.

Chance Is Seen For Party

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The attorney general's office says the American party in Arkansas still has time to secure a third-party position for Gov. George Wallace on the state's presidential ballot in the general election, but that the party would be unable to hold a primary to nominate candidates for state offices.

The opinion, by Deputy Atty. Gen. Rodney Parham, went to Secretary of State Kelly Bryant. Bryant asked for the opinion in response to an inquiry by Walter L. Carruth of Lexa, chairman of the AIP.

The AIP would have been recognized under law as a legally established party—automatically entitled to a ballot position this year—if the party had polled 7 per cent of the votes in the 1970 general election in any of the races for state office.

Since it failed to receive enough votes, the AIP has until May 22 to obtain petitioned signatures totaling 7 per cent of the number of votes cast in the governor's race in 1970. That amounts to more than 70,000 signatures.

The AIP wants to have a third-party position available to Wallace in event the Alabama governor fails to win the Democratic nomination. Wallace carried Arkansas' electoral votes as a third-party candidate in 1968.

Aldermen, Collector Are Named

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GREEN RIDGE — In the only contested races for city offices here Jim Williams and Russell Ray were elected to serve as aldermen and Marie Ward was selected the city collector in Tuesday's election.

Williams collected 32 votes to defeat Donald Williams, who had 16 votes, and Robert Jeffcoat, with 19 votes, in the race for the council seat from the South Ward. In the North Ward contest Ray tallied 23 votes in beating France Vollmer, who had 7, and Guy Ridenour, who tallied 5 votes.

Mrs. Ward received 62 votes in gaining the city collector's office over candidate Katerina Cook, who had 19 votes.

In uncontested races Earl Williams was elected mayor with 100 votes and Chester Harbour received 96 votes in becoming the city marshall.

The unopposed candidate for Pettis County western district school board member, John Harvey, collected 128 votes here Tuesday.

Two men were elected to the Green Ridge School District. Morris Hinken, with 94 votes, and Roy M. Scotten, with 89, beat out Donald Williams, who had 43 votes, and Larry Wilson, who collected 44.

The State Fair Community College board of trustees race here saw Robert Boring receiving 55 votes, Leonard Heisterberg, 44, and Edmond Bryant, 30.

Malfunction Is Claimed In Aircraft

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A pilot who flew 120 combat missions in a Phantom jet testified Tuesday that a Phantom reconnaissance plane that crashed here in 1967 "definitely malfunction."

Capt. Duff Greene, now an airline pilot from Atlanta, was called as a witness in a suit by survivors of Air Force Capt. Charles Ramone, who was killed in the crash.

Ramone's widow and two sons are suing McDonnell Aircraft Corp. of St. Louis for $575,000, alleging defects in the plane caused the crash.

Also killed in the crash was the pilot, Capt. Louis Cowert. The plane hit a high tension wire on a north runway approach at Bergstrom Air Force Base here and crashed into a house. Ramone was the navigator.

Greene said he based his conclusion that the plane malfunctioned on his experience as a Phantom pilot in Vietnam, a flight instructor and an aircraft analysis engineer for the Air Force.

Work-Release Funds Okayed

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A $250,000 grant has been approved by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for a work-release program at the Jackson County jail in Kansas City and a "halfway house" for prisoners nearing release.

Harry Wiggins, western judge of the Jackson County Court, said part of the money would be used for expanding the diagnosis and classification program and for hiring new, specially trained correctional officers.

The work-release program, he said, might permit prisoners to do a full day of work and returned to confinement at night and on weekends.

Highway Officials See Bridge Reality

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Missouri and Illinois highway officials said Tuesday a new bridge over the Mississippi River, just north of the Jefferson Barracks Bridge at St. Louis, could become a reality by the end of 1975.

Robert E. Kronst, district engineer for the Illinois Division of Highways, said he hopes to get approval for the span from the U.S. Bureau of Public roads.

Kronst said the federal government would pay for 90 per cent of the cost and Missouri and Illinois would split the remaining costs.

The new span would carry Interstate 255 and be a companion bridge for the Jefferson Barracks bridge. William Trimm, district engineer of the Missouri Highway Department, said governmental action for the new bridge is presently in the hands of Illinois and federal officials.

Ancient Athens May Get Elevated Railway

ATHENS (AP) — Fast, sleek commuter trains whizzing round the Acropolis on elevated tracks—venerable Ionic columns trembling under the roar of screeching steel—skyscrapers probing the blue Attic skies where, long ago, Miltiades routed the Persians at Marathon.

These surrealistic visions may well become future necessities if Athens' fast-moving mayor, Dimitrios Ritsos, succeeds in implementing his proposed solution to Athens' urban problems. The mayor long has been convinced that radical changes are required if Athens is to continue to be a habitable city in the next few decades.

"We must take our measures" is Ritsos' watchword, and as the first step of those masures, he has personally endorsed the offer of a Japanese firm to knit the most populated parts of Athens together with a network of elevated railways. Ritsos would like to erect about 25 miles of elevated railway, connecting the major residential and business areas of the Greek capital, and removing a prime cause of traffic immobility at rush periods.

Although he concedes any final decision rests with the Greek government, Tisos is confident the elevated railway plan has great feasibility. To buttress his views, he cites Athens' sticky traffic problem.

Athens still has many narrow streets, survivals from her village status under the Turkish occupation more than two centuries ago. According to the mayor, it is these narrow streets that are responsible for most of the traffic jams that daily plague central Athens.

For the immediate future, Ritsos would prefer to deal first with the immediate problem—traffic. The proposed railway system, he contends, will remove at least half of the traffic from the existing road network by taking care of most commuters' mobility needs.

As a sidelight, he believes foreign visitors to Athens will be able to get unobstructed views of the Acropolis and other ancient monuments.

Spokesmen for the Japanese firm say there are two major arguments for adoption of an elevated railway as opposed to a subway network, which frequently has been proposed in the past.

First, the cost of building the 25 miles of elevated railway is estimated to come to about $6 million per mile, as opposed to at least double that amount for a subway.

Second, the earth under central Athens is believed to be full of archaeological treasures, which would be endangered by subway tunneling. Even assuming care would be taken to ensure the finds would not be damaged, the long delays involved would prevent any real progress in digging for years.

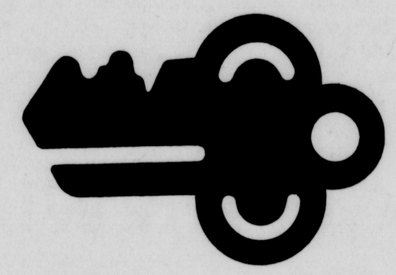
Ritsos' vision of the Athens of the future does not stop at elevated trains. He envisions a drastic decentralization of the capital's business and residential districts, and a concurrent great expansion of the city proper. In his view, Athens in the next couple of decades will burst out of its present confines imposed by the Aegean Sea and the mountains of Hymettos, Penteli and Parnis.

Admittedly, all this may balk the lover of antique purity, but progressive city authorities, including Ritsos, believe that it must happen if Athens is to remain a habitable city.

LOSE WEIGHT OR MONEY BACK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for 14 years. Odrinex Plan costs $3.25 and the large economy size $5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded. No questions asked. Sold with this guarantee by:

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English Millionaire Has A Train All of His Own To Blow Off Steam

By TIM REITERMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Anybody who likes to play with trains would envy Alan Pegler, an English millionaire who tootles his own smoke-belching steam locomotive along the San Francisco waterfront.

"I've always been a steam-train nut," says Pegler, 52, who brought the London steam locomotive "Flying Scotsman" and three cars with him to America.

"I don't know where the bug comes from, but it bit me early," said Pegler. He remembers first sitting in the historic train's engineer's chair nearly half a century ago.

The heir of a plastics and rubber fortune bought the "Flying Scotsman" in 1963 for $8,000 to save it from scrap. He sold his interest in the family business and spent more than $500,000 to restore and maintain the famed relic.

Once it was his, Pegler said, he "opted out of everything"—except the 200 tons of powerful locomotive that in 1935 pulled the first train ever clocked at 100 miles per hour.

From 1928 to 1963, the "Flying Scotsman" covered more than two million miles making nonstop, 393-mile runs from London to Edinburgh, Scotland, Pegler said.

Last month, he began regular 45-minute runs from Fisherman's Wharf over four miles of track along the city's Embarcadero. Adults pay $4, children $3, and the great locomotive's three 90-passenger cars have been packed.

"People say I'm crazy," Pegler laughed. "But I enjoy what I'm doing. I haven't regretted it for one moment. My life's much fuller than when I was doing a tycoon's job."

When San Francisco port authorities agreed to give the "Flying Scotsman" at least a temporary home, Pegler sold his London house and moved here.

He goes to the waterfront daily to polish the locomotive's many brass mountings and says he often stays up all night to shovel coal and tend boilers to have a full head of steam for the morning run.

That's when Pegler's boyhood dreams begin anew.

"There's a tremendous feeling to running it," he explains. "You become part of the locomotive. You've got to be looking after it, making sure there's enough water and not too much steam.

"You're in control of something very powerful. Hundreds of tons. It's quite a sensation."

The odyssey of Pegler and the "Flying Scotsman" began 48 years ago.

"At the age of four, I saw it in London and was struck by the locomotive," he recalls. "I can still remember how I felt going into it as a small boy and sitting in the engineer's chair. In the years afterward, I followed the progress of the engine and rode it many times."

By the mid-1950's, Pegler's fascination led him to a seat on one of the London area railroad boards. "It became clear the whole class of steam locomotive would disappear when they changed over to diesel-electric trains," he noted. "Every one of the 81 steam engines, except this one, was later cut up for scrap."

The "Flying Scotsman" was restored and running as a privately chartered pleasure train in England by April of 1963.

In August 1969, British rail officials found it uneconomical and inconvenient to continue the steam train, and Pegler was allowed to ship it to the United States.

The train was landed in Boston; and, since then, Pegler, aided by a British engineer, has driven it 12,000 miles to such places as Texas, Wisconsin, Niagara Falls and Toronto, Canada.

One of the three touring cars was used by Sir Winston Churchill and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower during World War II and was part of the funeral train that bore Churchill's body. It is on loan from the National Railway Museum in Green Bay, Wis.

"I never anticipated being able to run it in San Francisco," says Pegler, a widower and father of two grown children. "It's terrific here. I wouldn't mind being here three or five years."

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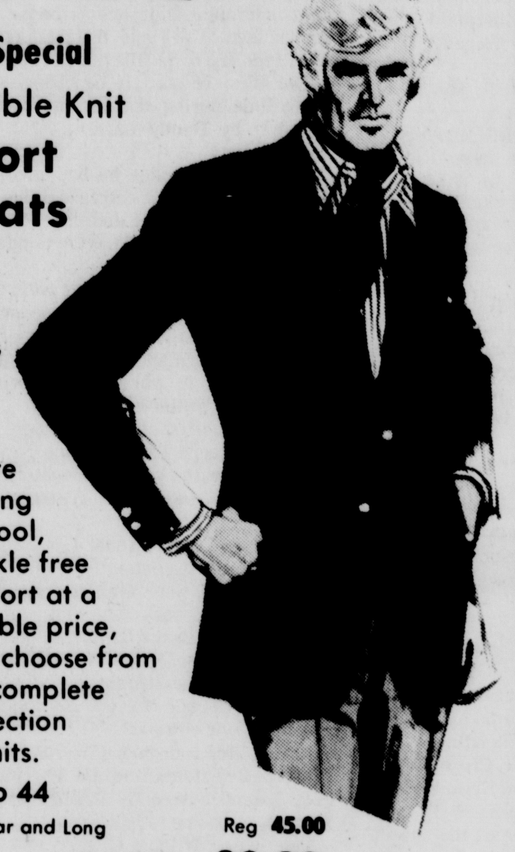
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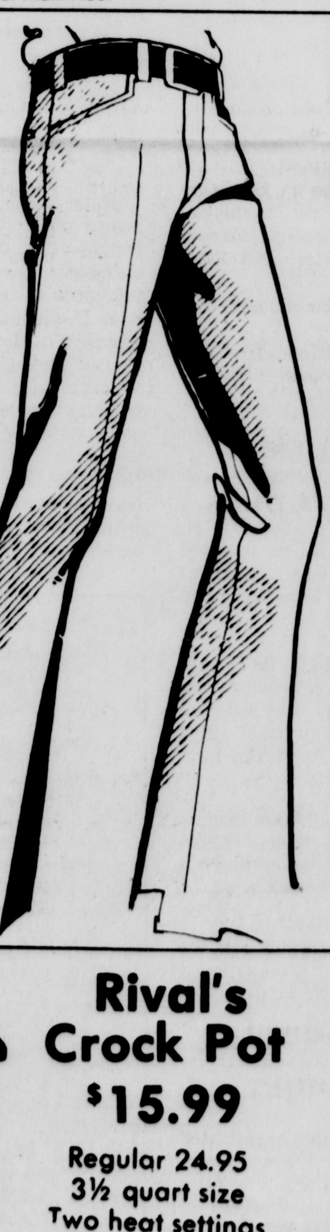


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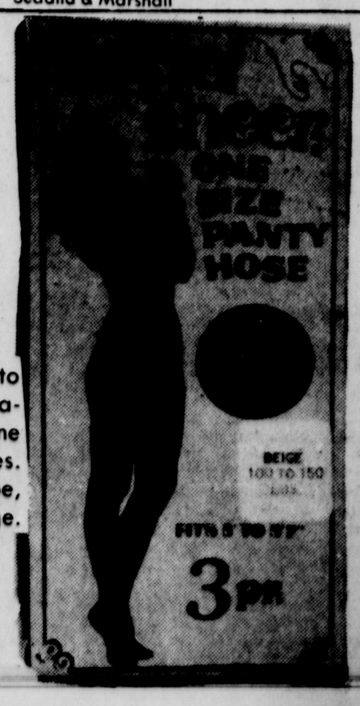
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DEATH NOTICES

Charles Edward Morrison

Charles E. Morrison, 53, 1421 West Third, died at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born Dec. 3, 1918, in Sedalia, son of James W. and Lois Singleton Morrison. On Sept. 10, 1945 he married Wilma Matney in Sedalia, and she survives, of the home.

He was raised and educated in Sedalia and attended Washington Elementary School and Smith-Cotton High School. He was a veteran of World War II and served in the Sixth Army Division under General George S. Patton. He was awarded the Purple Heart while overseas.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church, American Legion Post 16, VFW Post 2591, served on the board of deacons at the First Baptist Church and was active in all phases of the church. He was employed by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad Shops as a coach carpenter and retired seven years ago.

Besides his widow, he is survived by three brothers, Donald Morrison, Sparks, Nev.; Willard Morrison, Independence; Benjamin H. Morris, state of Florida; five sisters, Mrs. Maude Pummil, state of California; Mrs. Lena Crum, state of Montana; Mrs. Bessie Denson, state of Kansas; Mrs. Lucile Crum, 812 West Henry; Mrs. Ruth Schmidt, 705 East 24th; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the church with the Rev. George Miller officiating.

The church choir will provide the music.

Pallbearers will be A. B. Case, Dr. Chester Kirkpatrick, Charles Smethers, Wray Birch, Clay Young and W. Pryce Fowler.

The church board of deacons will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Burial will be in the Highland Sacred Gardens.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bessie M. Alpert

Mrs. Bessie M. Alpert, 88, a former Sedalian, died Wednesday morning at the Jewish Geriatric and Convalescent Center, Kansas City.

She was married to Samuel Alpert, who preceded her in death in January, 1948.

She was a member of the Temple Beth El in Sedalia.

Survivors include six sons, Ned and Joe Alpert, Milwaukee, Wis.; Harry Alpert, Gardenie, Calif.; Robert Alpert, Peru, Ill.; Jack Alpert, 1609 Country Club Blvd.; Paul Alpert, 909 West Fifth; a daughter, Mrs. June Atwood, Peoria, Ill.; and several grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with Rabbi Abe Rosenthal officiating.

Pallbearers will be Abe Silverman, Herald Greer, Richard Goodheart, Harlan Rossman, Henry Walker and Max Walker.

Burial will be in the Hebrew Cemetery.

Della Adeline Morton

GREEN RIDGE — Della Adeline Morton, 89, died Tuesday at Rest Haven Nursing Home, Sedalia.

She was born Dec. 18, 1882, at Avery, Mo., daughter of the late Edward and Jerusha Murray Rogers. In 1902 at Avery, she was married to Norman Eli Morton, who preceded her in death in 1965.

She was a member of the Knob Noster Baptist Church.

She is survived by a son, Sidney Morton, Knob Noster; a daughter, Mrs. Blendena Mozingo, Gridley, Kan.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Sedalia.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home.

Smith Parkhurst

Smith Parkhurst, 83, 1421 South Stewart, died Tuesday morning at Buena Vista Home.

Mr. Parkhurst was born in Houstonia, April 4, 1889, son of the late Isaac Russell and Lydia Ann Smith Parkhurst. He married Sue May Bodenhamer.

Mr. Parkhurst had been a resident of Sedalia since 1933 and was a Stanley Home Products salesman, retiring in 1954.

Mr. Parkhurst is survived by his widow, Sue May Parkhurst, Buena Vista; two sons, Raymond Parkhurst, Omaha; Garnett Parkhurst, Schuyler, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Leo L. (Sue Mildred) Taylor, Ponca City, Okla.; Mrs. Eugene (Lucille) Davis, Jefferson City; one sister, Mrs. Susan Elsie Hill, state of New Mexico, five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday at the Heckart-Gillespie Funeral Home with the Rev. Eugene Trice officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon will be soloist and Mrs. Keith Maynard, organist.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

Albert Velten

SARCOXIE, Mo. — Funeral services for Albert Velten, 55, who died here Friday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday in Sarcoxie. Burial was in a cemetery here.

Mr. Velten is survived by his widow, Dorothy, of the home; two daughters, Cindy Velten, of the home; Linda Velten, Sarcoxie; two sons, Joe and Larry Velten, Sarcoxie; a brother, Raymond Velten, 1913 South Marvin, Sedalia; two sisters, Mrs. T. M. Morarity, 38th and Ingram, Sedalia; and Mrs. James Morarity, Windsor.

Mrs. Anna Byrd

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Byrd, a former Sedalian who died Monday at Milpitas, Calif., will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Taylor Chapel Methodist Church with the Rev. T. E. Davis officiating.

Pallbearers will be Gus Cruse, Willie Coolidge, Ralph Lee, Alonzo Byrd, William Gapewood and Vincent Banks.

The body will lie in state at the church from 9 a.m. Friday until time for the services.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Allen and Son Funeral Home.

Luther (Jack) Fisher

TUCSON, Ariz. — Funeral services for Luther (Jack) Fisher, formerly of Knob Noster, who died Saturday at his home here, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sweeney-Phillips Funeral Chapel, Warrensburg, with the Rev. Bill Stark officiating.

Burial will be in the Sunset Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

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Sedalia, Mo.
Telephone: AC 816 826-1000

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Say Minor Injuries Suffered by Woman

Doris Dowell, 35, Versailles, received only minor injuries in a two-car collision at 4:05 p.m. Tuesday at Broadway and Kentucky.

She was a passenger in a 1967 Ford pickup truck driven east on Broadway by Hale H. Mobroom, Latham, which was in collision with a 1965 Ford panel truck driven west on Broadway by Wesley Linn Keele.

Mobroom told police that Keele made a left turn in front of his vehicle. Keele reported he looked at the intersection but did not see the Mobroom truck when he started his turn.

The Mobroom truck was towed from the scene.

One-Car Accident Injures Passenger

Miss Ann Booth, 19, Clinton, was treated for minor injuries and released from Bothwell Hospital Tuesday afternoon after a one-car accident 1.2 miles north of Junction D and J on Highway 65.

Miss Booth was a passenger in a southbound 1972 Volkswagen driven by Barrie Hays Hammond, 17, also of Clinton. A second passenger, Allen Hubbard, Blairstown, was not injured.

According to Trooper Frederick Suroff of the Missouri Highway Patrol, the Volkswagen which was behind a pickup truck, swerved to the left to avoid a rear-end collision. The car went out of control, rolled about 306 feet down the median toward the northbound lane and came to rest in a ditch about 15 feet from the lane.

Feaster Files For County Court Judge

Chester Feaster, 64, Route 2, Windsor, Tuesday afternoon filed for the position of judge of the western district of the Pettis County Court. A Democrat, he filed from the Green Ridge township precinct.

Although his mailing address is Windsor, Feaster lives in rural Pettis County.

Feaster, a farmer, is seeking the position now held by Zeb Thomas, Route 2, LaMonte, a Republican. As of Wednesday, Thomas had not revealed whether he would seek another term.

Pettis County Residents Object to Road Closing

A group of about 30 Pettis Countians residing along Boonville Road outside the city's limits apparently have been granted the opportunity to present their objections to the closing of the road to accommodate planned expansion of the Sedalia Municipal Airport at a May 15 condemnation lawsuit in Pettis County Circuit Court.

Judge Frank E. Meyer last week took under advisement arguments from both the landowners and the City of Sedalia concerning the latest legal hassle in the city's airport expansion plans, which have been underway since passage of $790,000 in bond monies in 1968.

Judge Meyer later last week agreed that the residents in their intervening petition attempt had reason to be granted 15 days to file an answer to the city's stand in the issue. Meyer overruled a motion by the city to strike the intervenors' petitions from the proceedings.

The answer from the landowners was filed with Circuit Clerk Bill Lyles Wednesday, who said the next step in the case would be the mid-May condemnation court date, at which time arguments from both the city and the Boonville Road residents probably would be heard.

In the answer filed Wednesday, the landowners contended that Boonville Road was a public road supporting a considerable traffic burden, and that closing or vacating the road would cause a hardship on those persons living adjacent the roadway.

Airport expansion plans call for the road to be closed because an expanded runway would be built too close to the road to allow for a safe traffic flow.

The residents claim that if the road is vacated, their traffic routes to Sedalia would be considerably altered. They also charge the city is exceeding its authority to condemn property along Boonville Road because that area lies beyond the jurisdictional limits of the city.

Other charges by the group claim traffic patterns in the eastern half of Pettis County would be disrupted by closing the road and that action sought by the city to close the road is in violation of state laws.

Lyles said that at the May 15 date it will be the court's responsibility to hold a hearing and appoint three condemnation commissioners.

Thefts Are Reported To Police

A purse containing keys and cash, an $80 air conditioning unit, school books and a coat valued at $68 and the theft of a car were reported to Sedalia police Tuesday.

The theft of the air conditioning unit some time during the last ten days was reported by Danny Lassiter, 1711 South Grand.

Lassiter told police he had placed the unit next to the back entrance of his home about ten days ago, and that when he returned to his home Tuesday to check on the equipment, it was missing.

The school books and coat were stolen from the locker of Mark Schroeder, 1006 Leone, at Smith-Cotton High School Wednesday morning, March 29. The theft was reported to police by the victim's mother, Mrs. Walter E. Schroeder.

Police reported the Schroeder youth noticed evidence that someone had been tampering with his combination lock before discovering the contents were missing.

Mrs. C. L. Turner, Route 4, reported the theft of her purse containing keys, personal papers, a bank book and cash about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Old Missouri Homestead, Fifth and Lamine.

Mrs. Turner, who works at the Homestead, told police she left her purse in a pantry drawer to the right of the building's side entrance.

A blue 1963 four-door Chevrolet Impala was reported stolen from the 1000 block of South Grand between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. Sunday, according to police reports.

The owner, William G. Ray, 1007 South Grand, said the car was unlocked at the time of the theft, but the keys were not in the ignition.

Police are investigating the incidents.

Shoplifter Gets Two-Year Sentence

Hester Jean Drew, Kansas City, also known as Carolyn Jeanine Wilson, changed her plea to guilty on a charge of stealing over $50 in Circuit Court Tuesday and was sentenced to two years in custody of the State Department of Corrections. She was given credit for time already spent in the Pettis County Jail.

The charges against Miss Drew arose from an incident in which she and two other Kansas City women allegedly took part in a shoplifting spree in Sedalia on Nov. 26, 1971. All three women were apprehended following a high speed chase with Sedalia Police which ended in an auto accident in Windsor.

Tonight On TV

EVENING

6:00 3-3(17)-5-6-8-9-13 News
4 High Chaparral
9(12) Busy Knitter
11 Dick Van Dyke
6:30 3 Death Valley Days
3(17) Lester Family
5 Andy Griffith
6-13 Ozark Opry
8 Postscript
9 Hogan's Heroes
9(12) Membership Night
10(41) Wrestling
11 Dragnet
7:00 2 TV School
3(17)-9 Ely Landau's "King: A Filmed Record ...Montgomery to Memphis
3-4-8 Adam 12
5-6-13 Aquacade In Acapulco
9(12) Cssh!
11 Movie
7:30 3(17)-10(41) Comedy Hour
3-4-8 Mystery Theatre
8:00 5-6-13 Medical Center
8:30 3(17)-10(41) The Persuaders
9(12) Membership Night
9:00 3-4-8 Night Gallery
5-6-13 Mannix
11 Wagon Train
9:30 3(17) JIm & Jesse Show
9(12) How Do Your Children Grow?
10(41) Dragnet
10:00 3-3(17)-4-5-6-8-9-13 News
9(12) See To Solve
10(41) One Step Beyond
11 Peyton Place
10:30 3(17)-10(41)-11 Dick Cavett
3-4-8 Johnny Carson
5-6-9-13 Movie
10:50 9(12) Umbrella
11:00 9(12) St. Louis Sings
12:00 3(17) Movie Game
4-8 News
11 Suspense Theatre
12:05 4 Divorce Court
12:30 3(17) Movie
5-6-13 News
9 Batman
12:35 5 Movie
1:00 11 News

New Schedule Established For AMTRAK

Dictated by the fact that "people would prefer to travel at a reasonable hour," AMTRAK officials have announced schedule changes for the National Limited passenger train, the only direct Kansas City-to-New York passenger link, which makes stops in Sedalia.

The westbound train, which currently leaves St. Louis at 2:10 p.m. and arrives in Sedalia at 5:51 p.m., will leave St. Louis at 10:55 a.m. and arrive here at 2:31, beginning April 30, AMTRAK officials reported.

The eastbound train from Kansas City, which currently arrives in Sedalia at 7:25 a.m. and leaves Kansas City at 5:30 a.m., will leave Kansas City at 9:40 a.m. under the new schedule, and arrive here at 11:30 a.m.

Other stops on the St. Louis-Kansas City route are Kirkwood, Jefferson City and Warrensburg.

New eastbound arrival times for the entire route will be: Warrensburg, 10:52 a.m.; Sedalia, 11:30 a.m.; Jefferson City, 12:42 p.m.; Kirkwood, 2:40 p.m.; and St. Louis, 3:25 p.m.

Westbound arrival times will be: Kirkwood, 11:20 a.m.; Jefferson City, 1:23 p.m.; Sedalia, 2:31 p.m.; Warrensburg 3:12 p.m. and Kansas City, 4:40 p.m.

Tax Issues Gain Vote Attention

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tax issues drew major interest in municipal elections throughout Missouri Tuesday, with voters in more than half the communities disapproving the revenue measures.

At Rolla voters defeated two bond issues and a proposed one cent city sales tax. The sales tax proposal lost by 1,600 to 981, a $150,000 bond issue for a swimming pool lost 1,476 to 990 and a $100,000 bond issue for a second industrial park was voted down 1,557 to 1,108, with two-thirds majority needed. Approved was annexation of 40 acres to the city which won by a 1,791 to 71 majority.

Jefferson City and Cole County voters took an unprecedented step by voting to dissolve the special road district by a 800 vote plurality. The district would be dissolved and men and equipment turned over to the county highway department.

Voters in Springfield approved four propositions and rejected one. Receiving approval were propositions on street work, 14,189 to 4,987; a new fire station, 14,315 to 4,985; airport improvement, 14,284 to 5,119, and annexation of an industrial section to city, 11,645 to 6,949.

Girl Remains In Critical Condition From Meningitis

A 16-year-old girl continues to remain in critical condition at Bothwell Hospital's Intensive Care Unit with an undetermined form of meningitis.

Lorella Green, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Green, Route 1, was admitted to the hospital Sunday afternoon after becoming ill. Although her fever has been reduced, according to her physician Dr. Donald Eldenburg, she was reported in a comatose condition at noon Wednesday.

Dr. Eldenburg added that a sufficient culture had not been obtained to determine what form of meningitis has stricken the girl, but he again emphasized the disease is not contagious.

DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mrs. Mary Silvey, Versailles; Marion Newman, 110 South Dundee; Mrs. Della Petree, 913 East Ninth.

Dismissals

Mrs. Arthur N. Reedy, Cole Camp; Benjamin L. Pace, Knob Noster; Mrs. Carl E. Meyer, Warsaw; Mrs. Bobby G. Daulton, Versailles; Frank J. Bremer, 624 East 11th; Mrs. James H. Hosford, 918 South Arlington; Anthony A. Reis, 110 East Saline; Master John C. Matthews, Knob Noster; Mrs. Donald D. Timbers and son, 1214 South Osage; Mrs. James F. McInerney and daughter, 131 Colonial Lane; Mrs. George Grose and daughter, Otterville; Mrs. Charles L. Riley and daughter, Windsor; Mrs. Lyle L. Lutjen, Lincoln; Miss Paula S. Haynes, 136 Rainbow Drive; Mrs. Victor G. Counts, Warsaw; Robert W. Culp, 2201 West Third.

Area Hospitals

Mrs. Francis Sims, Sweet Springs; Herman Somfleth, Concordia; Mrs. Larry Pummill, LaMonte; all admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

William Cordes, Concordia; Daniel Merrick and Otis Stuhrman, Sweet Springs, all dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Births

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. James Walter Storch, Concordia, at 1:38 a.m. Saturday at the Sweet Springs Community Hospital. Weight, 8 pounds, 11¾ ounces. Named, Jeffrey Alan.

Son, by adoption, to Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cundiff, Independence, formerly of Sweet Springs.

The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fuehring, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cundiff, all of Sweet Springs.

Marriage Licenses

Donald Richard Raines, 1100 West Fourth, and Alivna Susan Heineman, 323 North Prospect.

Police Court

Wayne L. Toothaker, Marshall, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

David L. Moon, Route 1, Hughesville, careless and imprudent driving, dismissed.

Daniel E. Bahner, Route 1, Smithton, driving while intoxicated, fined $25.

Terry L. Huggins, 364 West Saline, disorderly conduct, dismissed.

Daryl Hofstetter, Florence, overtime parking, forfeited $6.

David L. Reno, 2221 South Grand, speeding, forfeited $55; running a stop sign, forfeited $10.

Sadie Witt, 1318 South Lamine, failure to yield the right of way, dismissed.

Divorces

Jennifer Conklin was granted a divorce from Roger Conklin in Circuit Court Wednesday. Her former name of Jennifer Smithson was restored.

Some

(Continued from Page 1)

College board of trustees, Robert Boring tallied 50 votes; Edmond Bryant, 44 and Leonard Heisterberg, 31.

Houstonia

In other area elections, George Cutburth defeated Albert Alexander 83 to 57 to become mayor of Houstonia, while Miss Hattie Skillman, who ran unopposed, was named city collector on the basis of the 120 votes she received.

Dale Extran was named to fill the unexpired term of Glenn Pyle as alderman from the North Ward. He received 48 votes. Don Carver, in his second bid for a position from the same ward, was elected with 57 votes.

Ralph Pauley defeated Mrs. Ethel Vincent, 45 to 28, to represent the community's South Ward.

Smithton

In the Smithton city election, D. C. Clemons was re-elected mayor with 114 votes. He had no opposition. Other results:

William E. Ripley elected East Ward alderman over William G. Doyle by 32 to 16; Elroy Lemke elected West Ward alderman over Mrs. Maxine Ellington, 63 to 5; William V. Lemke, unopposed, elected police judge with 113 votes.

Mrs. Barbara McMullin was re-elected city clerk and city collector with 112 votes for each office. Incumbent Samuel J. Kearney was re-elected city marshal with 106 votes. There were two write-in votes for "no marshal."

All city office-holders, who ran on a non-partisan ticket, were sworn into office Tuesday night. Lemke was named mayor pro-tem.

Incumbents carried the day in the Smithton R-6 school election, taking all four seats that were up. For three-year terms on the board, Matt Green III and Dr. Donald Eldenburg were re-elected with 131 and 172 votes, respectively. Joe Davis got 128 votes; Kenneth Gray, 100; Dr. B. L. Boatright, 107; and Mrs. Wilma Carver, 56.

Ralph Thomas, with 263 votes, and Gary Griffin, with 230, were re-elected to two-year terms on the board. George Page received 110 votes; Gerald Hancock, 54, and Lendal Harpin, 32.

Stover

Voters in Stover elected Mrs. Joe Wilbanks to the city collector's office with 101 votes. Mrs. Wilbanks replaces her husband, who did not seek re-election. She defeated Sharon James, who had 82 votes, and Cleo Mueller, who had 87.

LeRoy Boeschen ran unopposed as alderman from the North Ward and received 106 votes. Glenn Ware, also unopposed, received 98 votes to represent the South Ward. Other results saw Vernon Holsten, with 298 votes, and Dwight Mertgen, with 178, named to the Morgan County R-I School District. They defeated Melvin Dale, who tallied 174 votes, and Reno Warneke, who had 136. Holsten and Mertgen replace Carl Bretall and Melvin Marriott, who did not seek re-election.

The Morgan County Board of Education election saw Bob Hagedorn, who ran unopposed, receive 369 votes.

Powell Is Dead At 63

MIAMI (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell, the flamboyant former congressman who swept through life with beautiful women on his arm, a sermon on his lips and an adoring Harlem at his feet, has died after a long illness. He was 63.

His death at Jackson Memorial Hospital Tuesday night was attributed to complications stemming from an earlier prostate operation.

He had been confined to the hospital's intensive care unit since he was airlifted by the U.S. Coast Guard from his Bimini, Bahamas retreat March 7.

The first black elected to Congress from the East, Powell also became the first congressman in modern times excluded by a vote of the House.

He was turned out in 1967 for misusing funds and defying the courts, some 22 years after he was first sent to Washington.

Powell was re-elected in a special election one month later by his New York constituents who packed his 10,000-member Abyssinian Baptist church on Sundays hearing him admonish, "Keep the faith, baby."

However, he did not try to reclaim his seat.

In 1968, without making a single campaign appearance in Harlem, Powell was re-elected again, by a 7-1 majority—the same margin by which the Supreme Court ruled the following June that Congress had exceeded its constitutional power in barring him.

But he got neither the $55,000 in back pay nor restoration of the seniority that made him chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Following a bout with cancer in 1969, Powell announced he would run again. But he was narrowly defeated in a six-man Democratic primary by Charles Rangel.

Sedalia

(Continued from Page 1)

that would prevent some group ... from tieing up the economy."

Harshbarger sided with Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz in saying he felt controls were not needed for farmers. Listing his reasons for opposing farm controls, Harshbarger said, "The farmer has not caused inflation" and "controls won't work in agriculture, because it's too competitive."

Looking at the future, Harshbarger said he saw a good year for beef, hogs and soybeans in Missouri. One major area of concern, however, is feeder cattle, he said, but gross farm income is expected to rise in 1972 and could reach record proportions.

Restating much of what Stahl and Harshbarger said, Davis then reviewed events of the eight months since economic guidelines went into effect.

Davis said inflation is "the number one problem this country has to solve in order to solve other problems."

In discussing the national debt, Davis said the recently-announced drop of $8 million in the projected national deficit for this year can be attributed to increased revenue and lower spending by the government. But he added the next fiscal deficit should be larger.

Foreign investers are concerned about the United States' ability to control inflation, according to Davis. Another matter of concern for other nations centers on economic controls that prohibit foreign speculators from converting dollars into gold thus slowing the buying of dollars on the European money market.

Though there is concern abroad about the dollar, Davis pointed to solid gains on the international front. A realignment of currency values, devaluation of the dollar and a broader range of exchange rate fluctuations are positive signs. Davis said these actions have laid the groundwork for a restoration of confidence in the strength of the dollar.

Larry Lumpe, president of Missouri Bankers Association, spoke briefly. Lumpe is executive vice president of the State Bank and Trust Co., Poplar Bluff. Reserve Bank vice president Robert E. Thomas presided over the meeting.

Results of Tuesday's City-Wide Election

	FIRST WARD 1P 2P 3P 4P	SECOND WARD 1P 2P 3P 4P	THIRD WARD 1P 2P 3P 4P	FOURTH WARD 1P 2P 3P 4P	Absentees	TOTALS
FIRST WARD COUNCILMAN						
Jesse Robinson (D)	233 282 312 300				4	1131
SECOND WARD COUNCILMAN						
Ira Knox (D)		64 159 192 157			2	574
THIRD WARD COUNCILMAN						
R. S. Wells (D)			183 245 140 195		77	840
James Gwinn (R)			82 158 108 152		93	593
FOURTH WARD COUNCILMAN						
Lee Garrison (D)				235 180 221 191	35	862
A. G. Cline (R)				116 147 92 110	29	494
POLICE JUDGE						
Lawrence Englund (D)	228 276 310 295	66 153 189 155	193 285 180 257	273 243 237 210	131	3681
COLLECTOR-TREASURER						
Mrs. Opal Hugelman (D)	238 289 317 304	72 163 195 150	202 307 185 264	283 248 240 219	135	3811
CITY ATTORNEY						
Robert Liston (D)	230 280 305 291	63 153 183 155	194 297 174 254	271 243 217 206	131	3647
SCHOOL LEVY INCREASE						
Yes	149 131 193 188	38 83 79 88	80 136 103 145	145 209 185 103	22	2077
No	203 171 162 165	46 142 143 129	165 232 189 215	181 106 158 176	15	2598
BOARD OF EDUCATION						
Dr. C. W. Monsees	225 239 262 251	62 142 154 144	165 278 194 233	250 258 275 224	23	3379
Glenn M. Kell Jr.	222 232 280 261	53 173 162 180	182 253 179 257	240 251 290 190	23	3428
James D. Lee	142 133 157 160	29 68 85 96	121 127 137 147	141 136 140 119	14	1952
FLUORIDATION						
Yes	172 186 237 240	50 65 90 72	101 144 86 159	195 216 167 130	72	2382
No	135 151 141 130	48 130 142 131	163 250 167 178	161 124 149 177	150	2527
SFCC Board						
Dr. Donald C. Proctor	309 307 352 342	83 181 217 217	248 335 303 334	325 329 355 278	21	4536

Famed Publisher Dead at 65

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Hodding Carter Jr., the Pulitzer prize-winning newspaper publisher and author whose editorials demanded racial justice decades before the civil rights movement gathered steam, is dead at 65.

Carter, owner of The Daily Delta Democrat Times, died here Tuesday of a heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

"He will be recorded well in American history," said Mississippi's newly elected governor, Bill Waller. "He was an individual who wrote as he felt and whose journalistic abilities caused national attention to be focused on Mississippi."

Carter won the Pulitzer in 1946 for a series of editorials dealing with racial moderation.

His feelings perhaps were best summed up in a 1953 editorial in which he denounced Bolivar County officials for dismissing charges against a justice of the peace who had killed a Negro:

"Neither God nor lawful man discriminates between races when the taking of life or the breaking of the lesser laws of mankind are involved. Think on that, you people who profess to be Christian or democratic or fair. Until we in Mississippi look upon law and crime without relation to the color or faith or nationality of the principals, we have no right to lift our heads and ask for equal treatment in the concert of states or the community of nations."

When the Mississippi House voted 89 to 19 to censure Carter, he wrote that "those 89 character mobbers can go to hell, collectively or singly, and wait there until I back down. They needn't plan on returning."

Carter was born in Hammond, La., in 1907 and was graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, in 1927. He did graduate work at Columbia University.

In 1932 he founded The Daily Courier in Hammond and then in 1936 moved to Greenville and founded The Delta Star, acquiring The Delta Democrat Times two years later.

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Manager Mellowed

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Music Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Sir Rudolf Bing, 70, stepping out at the end of this season as general manager of the Metropolitan Opera, says he has thrown away his laugh machine. And, he adds that although he may be considered by some a tyrant, he actually has become mellow.

The famous Bing laugh machine, which he kept on his desk, was brought into operation to reply whenever a singer came into Sir Rudolf's office to ask for a raise. "It was a beautiful thing," Sir Rudolf said Tuesday in an interview. "but the battery has run down. It doesn't function any more. I must have thrown it away now."

This summer, the Met will negotiate with 14 unions representing its various employes, and, Sir Rudolf said, "Raises are no laughing matter at the moment."

The last negotiations, three years ago, deadlocked and the house opened the week after Christmas instead of the middle of September. "It's really the main reason why, a year ago when it was suggested to me that I should stay another year or two, with regret I declined. I couldn't face it again.

"Also, after 22 years, I have nothing new to offer any more and I feel it is time for somebody else with younger and fresher ideas to come in."

As for the Bing years, which began with a triumphant opening night "Don Carlo" in 1950, what have been the highs and lows?

"It is not for me to say what I've achieved or not achieved," Sir Rudolf said.

Others, commenting, would place bringing black performers into the Met, with Marian Anderson the first, as a high, and the dearth of first-rate conductors as a low.

"I have tried to bring the Met scenically, dramatically and stagewise into the 20th century," Sir Rudolf said.

"If I look back at directors and designers whom I've brought here over the years, I feel I've done some of that at least.

"And we've certainly had over the past 20 years more of the great singers of the world and for longer periods than any other opera house in the world. That is not a matter of opinion, it is a fact."

Next year, Sir Rudolf has been given a distinguished professorship at the City University of New York, Brooklyn College. "I'll be teaching graduates and undergraduates and a seminar on opera and performing arts management and that sort of areas which I fancy myself knowing something about," he said.

More racing and sports cars have been built in Britain than in any other country.

Passenger traffic on scheduled U.S. airlines in 1971 increased by 3.1 per cent over 1970.

The Phoenix Theater, a nonprofit organization, has presented 132 productions since it was founded in 1953.

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Louis R. Hughes III, Columbia, has been promoted to major in the Air Force Reserve. He is public relations and information officer of the 936th Tactical Airlift Group at Richards Gebaur Air Force Base, Grandview, Mo. Hughes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hughes, Jr., 1216 Maple Lane.

GI Tests For Heroin Are Planned

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before he comes home, each GI in Vietnam will be tested at least four times for heroin addiction.

Teams of military drug specialists helicopter into combat and noncombat areas every day to seek out addicts for rehabilitation programs.

White House and military drug-abuse specialists say about 10,000 enlisted men and officers—even generals—undergo surprise spot checks by urinalysis daily. Of those, about 500 are hooked or are at least casual users.

Drug-abuse specialists say there has been a dramatic decline in the number of GI addicts detected when their one-year tour ends.

But officials say that doesn't necessarily mean there are fewer soldiers on hard drugs.

Army Brig. Gen. John Singlaub, deputy assistant secretary of defense for drug and alcohol abuse, said the emphasis is on locating drug users before they become hard-core addicts and treating instead of punishing them.

Several months ago, congressional critics cited studies showing 15 to 20 per cent of GIs in Vietnam were hooked on drugs.

Since then, the Pentagon has begun testing young men even as they tried to enlist or were drafted.

Singlaub said the testing continues periodically for American soldiers all over the world.

But it is in Vietnam, where heroin is easiest to find, that the Pentagon has placed its greatest emphasis.

Of the just under 100,000 American troops remaining in Vietnam, 1.1 per cent are tested daily, Singlaub said in an interview.

The surprise checks of company-size units usually show that 5 per cent of those tested are heroin addicts.

Dr. Jerome H. Jaffe, director of the White House office on drug abuse, said even generals are tested.

From a high of 4 per cent addicts plucked from among departing GIs last August, the figure has dropped to 1.1 per cent in mid-March, officials say.

Jaffe acknowledges that the toughness of the testing program and its spreading reputation among GIs has the effect of only netting addicts who cannot keep away from the needle for five days to pass the departure test.

BUSINESS NEWS

The Sedalia Water Department is one of 25 water utilities in Missouri that will receive safety performance awards and awards of progress for 1971 at the 26th Annual Conference of the Missouri Section of the American Water Works Association in St. Louis.

The Award of Progress, which Sedalia earned, is based on showing a percentage reduction in frequency rates of from 20 per cent to 50 per cent, based on the number of employes.

Other utilities receiving letters of commendation were the Boonville Public Works Department; Marshall Municipal Utilities, Water Department; Higginsville Municipal Utilities; and Missouri City Water Co., Warrensburg.

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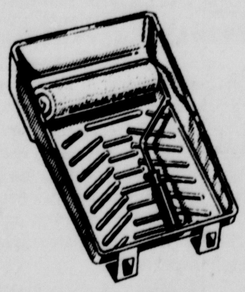
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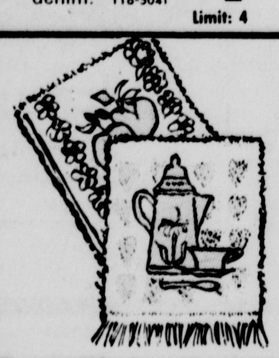
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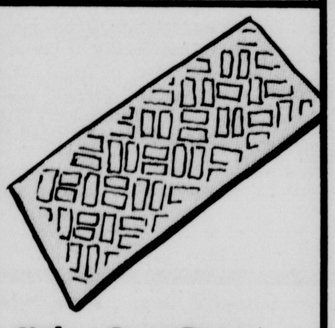
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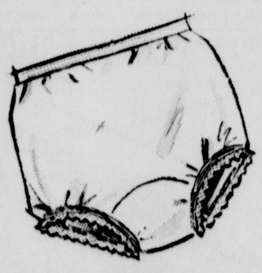
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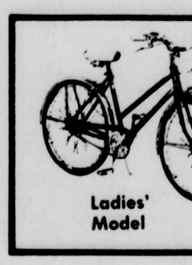
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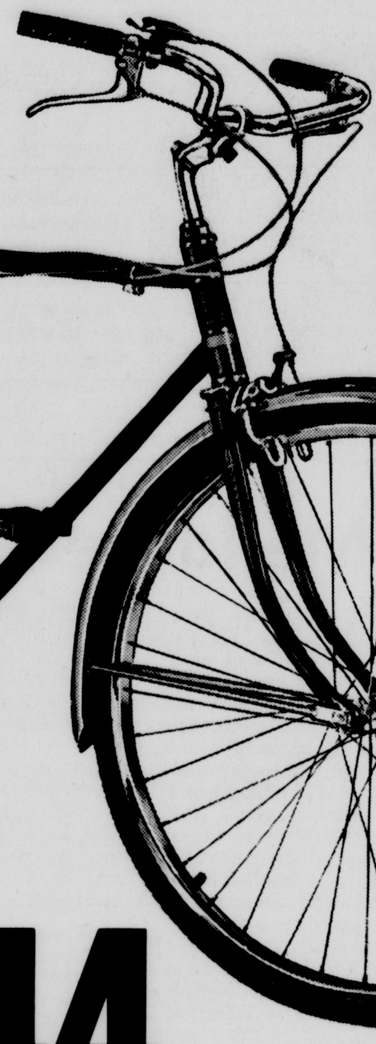
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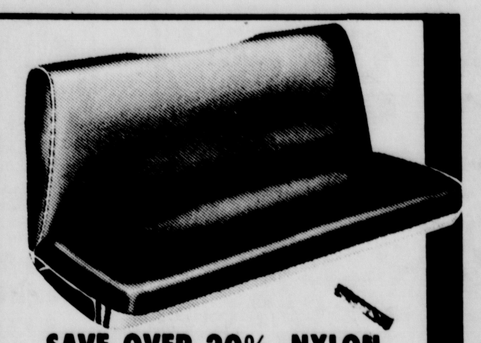
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2 FOR THE PRICE* OF THEIR 1 ON THESE POPULAR SIZES, TOO					
	SAFARI FP-78	F78-14 2 FOR $50.10 Plus $2.52 F.E. Tax Per Tire	G78-14 2 FOR $54.75 Plus $2.69 F.E. Tax Per Tire	H78-14 2 FOR $60.10 Plus $2.93 F.E. Tax Per Tire	H78-15 2 FOR $61.35 Plus $3.01 F.E. Tax Per Tire
	GOODYEAR CUSTOM POWER CUSHION POLYGLAS	F78-14 1 FOR $50.10 Plus $2.52 F.E. Tax	G78-14 1 FOR $54.75 Plus $2.69 F.E. Tax	H78-14 1 FOR $60.10 Plus $2.93 F.E. Tax	H78-15 1 FOR $61.35 Plus $3.01 F.E. Tax



SAVE OVER 20% NYLON SEAT COVERS, REG. $4.95

Knit nylon. Foam back for sleek look. Solid or split front or rear. 5 colors. 6-3880, ETC.

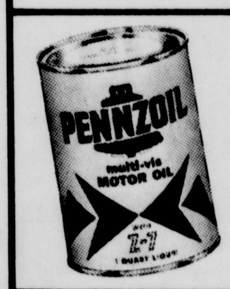
$3.88



REG. $1.59 OIL FILTER

99¢

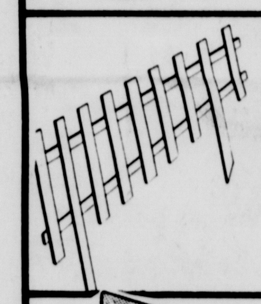
Spin-on '57-'72 Fords, Chryslers. 10-8545



PENNZOIL® 10 W-30

38¢ Qt.

With Z-7 additive. Limit 6, please. 4-4071



Reg. 37¢ ea. White Picket Fence

4/$1

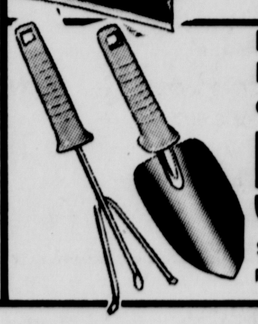
9 x 33" painted plastic sections. 36-2314



Reg. 97c Grass Seed

88¢

5 lb. bag seeds up to 1000 sq. ft. 36-8036



Reg. 69c ea. Hand Trowel or Cultivator

50¢ ea.

Steel tools with plastic handles. 36-9407,1238

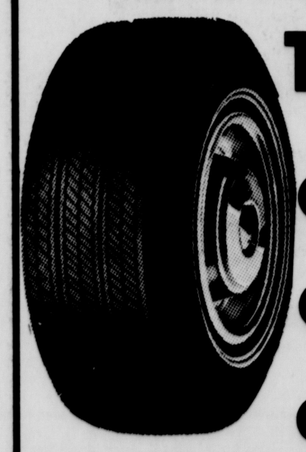
Garden Tool Values

Reg. to $2.37 Your Choice

Long handle shovel, hoe, rake—each at special low price. 36-3932,7260,8403

$1.88

SAVE 25% and MORE ON TEMPO'S QUALITY TIRES



- CREST SUPER SAFARI Black or Whitewalls
- CREST ASTRO Black or Whitewalls
- CREST "20" Black or Whitewalls

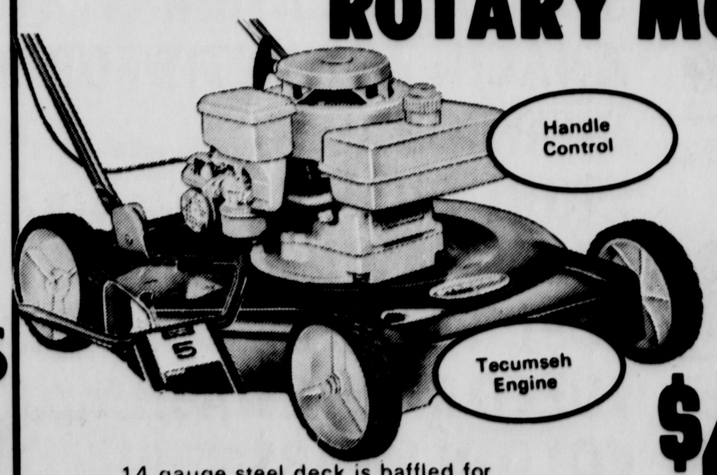
MOST SIZES IN STOCK!

Now 25% OFF!



CREST WGP 4+2 POLYGLASS TIRES NOW 30% OFF!

SAVE NOW! 3 - H.P. 19" ROTARY MOWER



Reg. $49.88

14 gauge steel deck is baffled for smooth mowing! Easy recoil-start engine. Six-inch wheels. 36-1726

$44

Benefit Hike Is Expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is expected to improve GI-Bill benefits for Vietnam veterans this year, but it is not yet clear when the lawmakers will act or how much they will provide.

Most observers readily concede that educational benefits available to Vietnam veterans are not as good as those provided for troops who returned from World War II and the Korean War.

The House already has approved a 48-per-cent increase in apprentice and on-the-job training programs, more money for job and school counseling, steps designed to cut red tape, and making some benefits available to veterans with less-than-honorable discharges.

The House also has called for a 14-per-cent hike in individual payments to veterans who return to school. That's higher than the 8-per-cent boost recommended by the Nixon administration, but Senate Veterans Affairs Committee Chairman Vance Hartke, D-Ind., has proposed pay increases up to nearly 40 per cent.

Hartke says his bill would bring Vietnam veterans' benefits up to the level enjoyed by World War II veterans by translating World War II benefit figures into 1972 dollars.

The Indiana senator's legislation would raise monthly benefits for single veterans going to school from the current $175 to $244. Married veterans would receive $285 instead of $205, and those married with one child would get $326 instead of $230.

A proposal by Sen. Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., would keep roughly the same payment schedules and provide a $1,000 book-and-tuition payment to the school for each veteran enrolled under the GI bill.

Advocates of increased payments say the costs of schooling have outrun the 1966 payment schedule, forcing many veterans to drop out of school and preventing others from starting.

Good News Newspaper Goes Under

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A newspaper which printed only good news has folded after 16 months because of creditors who didn't look on the bright side of things.

And typically, the bad news of the demise of The Good News Paper will never be printed in the biweekly tabloid.

"It would be uncharacteristic of The Good News Paper to print the story of its own demise," said publisher Bill Bailey, a father of five who launched the venture with $100.

The decision to halt publication came while the next issue was being put together, "so it's just as well we weren't able to print it," Bailey told an interviewer.

The paper was launched in 1970 "with a lot of optimism and very little money," Bailey said. "After 16 months of publication—sometimes spasmodically—and despite a circulation of 10,000 in all 50 states and nine foreign countries, we were unable to attract the national advertisers we needed to pay our bills. We have simply run out of time and money."

He said it would take about $75,000 to salvage the newspaper.

Bailey, a vice president for a china and crystal firm before going into the good news business, said he intends to pay off all bills—from his own future earnings—including the balance of subscription payments from readers.

Bailey said his all-time favorite good news story was the first edition's lead item which began: "In the United States last year, 196,459,483 citizens did not commit a criminal offense, 4,896,720 college students did not participate in a riot or student demonstration and 201,489,710 citizens did not use illegal drugs."

"I learned a lot of things," Bailey said. "I learned that people want good news. I would do it all over again if I had the money."

THEATER REMODELED

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Mezzo-soprano Joanna Simon and soprano Benita Valente were soloists with the Pittsburgh Symphony under William Steinberg in Mahler's "Symphony No. 2" (the "Resurrection") for the opening of new Heinz Hall, a remodeled movie theater.

Consumers
Discount every day.

PATIO BURGER Served with potato salad. **89¢**

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 9 P.M. MON. THRU SAT., 9 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M. SUNDAY

Prices on Perishables Good Thru Wed., April 12, 1972

Simon says: **TAKE ONE GIANT STEP TOWARD CASH SAVINGS.** May We?

Simon says: **YES! IT'S EASY AT DISCOUNT CONSUMERS!**

WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS

SEED POTATOES Red Pontiac or Irish Cobbler **$3.49** 100 Lbs.

SAVE 37¢ Maxwell House **COFFEE** .... 3 Lb. Can **$1.88**
When This Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon is Presented at Any Discount Consumers Supermarket.
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED. Good Thru Wed., April 12, 1972
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Purchase

SAVE 30¢ Folger's Instant **COFFEE** ..... 10-Oz. Jar. **$1.89**
When This Manufacturer's Bonus Coupon is Presented at Any Discount Consumers Supermarket.
NO OTHER PURCHASE REQUIRED Good Thru Wed., April 12, 1972
Adults Only — One Coupon Per Purchase

Gift Certificate No. 10 (Final Week)
FREE 17-Ounce Anchor Hocking ICED TEA GLASS
Good Wed., April 5 Thru Wed., April 12, 1972
At Any Discount Consumers Supermarket
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED
Adults Only — One Per Family Each Week

Roses Beautiful Bushes for Summer Blooms $1.19 to $2.49

FOLIAGE PLANTS Many to Choose From Ea. **$2.98**

MUMS OR CACTI Your Choice Ea. **$2.29**

RUBBER PLANTS Lovely Addition to Your Home! Ea. **$1.98**

All-American **PEAT** No Limit 50-Lb. Bag **88¢**

MELONS
Cantaloupes Large First of the Season 2 for ..... **88¢**
Watermelons Whole ..... Each **$1.79**
Honeydews Large ..... Each **88¢**

CHERRY TOMATOES Red Ripe *Perfect for Salads!* Quart ..... **68¢**

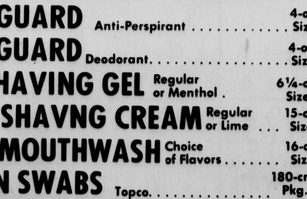
LARGE ARTICHOKES Tender, Green Nut-Like Flavor 2 for ... **49¢**

STRAWBERRIES Fresh from Louisiana Quart ..... **58¢**

Green Beans	Kentucky Wonder Lb. **39¢**	Fresh Okra	Lb. **49¢**
Red Potatoes	(New Crop) 3 Lbs **39¢** (U.S. No. 1's) 20-lb. Bag **88¢**	Fresh Asparagus	Lb. **49¢**
Florida Golden Corn	Full Ears ..... 3 for **49¢**	Variety Lettuce	Bunch **29¢**
Fancy Rhubarb	Washington Lb. **39¢**	Green Onions or Radishes	Your Choice 3 for **39¢**
Seedless Grapes	South American White Lb. **98¢**	Pascal Celery	Large Stalks ..... Each **29¢**
Navel Oranges	California Large ..... 15 for **89¢**	Fresh Cabbage	Great for Cole Slaw. ... 2 Heads **39¢**
		Tomatoes	Red Ripe ..... 2½-lb. Box **88¢**
		Cauliflower or Broccoli	Your Choice ... Lb. **39¢**
		White Grapefruit	Jumbo Florida Indian River ..... 5 for **$1**



Picnic Style **PORK ROAST** Lb..... **39¢**



CANNED HAMS Food Club Boneless—No Waste 5 Lb. Tin **$3.99**

GRADE 'A' FRYERS Cut Up Fryers ..... Lb. **39¢** Best of Fryers ..... Lb. **49¢** Whole Lb..... **33¢**

TURKEY BREASTS Boneless ... "Treat Your Family to Turkey Tonite." **89¢**

CORN DOGS Patti Jean Fresh Frozen 6 Lb. Box..... **$1.99**

SLICED BACON Rath Brand—Sugar Cured Slices of Goodness! 2-lb. Pkg. $1.58 1-Lb. Pkg..... **79¢**



BONELESS STEW BEEF U.S.D.A. Choice Lb.. **95¢**



CHUCK ROAST U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Lb..... **69¢**

Pork Sausage	Jimmy Dean's Lb. **85¢**	Pork Sausage	Ruth's Breakfast Lb. **59¢**	Pork Sausage	Hormel Rope Style Lb. **99¢**
Liver	Beef, Lb. **69¢**	Pork, Lb. **59¢**			
Pork Cutlets	Lean, Tender Lb. **89¢**				
Lamb Shoulder	Fresh Frozen Lb. **69¢**				
Boneless Hams	Bluebird, Whole Lb. **98¢**				
Boneless Hams	Cudahy Holiday (Half) Lb. **$1.59** (Whole) Lb. **$1.49**				
Smoked Hams	Whole Lb. **58¢**				
Smoked Hams	Shank Half Lb. **49¢** Butt Half Lb. **58¢**				
Smoked Pork Chops	Flavorful Lb. **$1.09**				
Chicken Gizzards	Lb. **59¢**				
Whole Fryers	Patti Jean Lb. **29¢**				
Plump Ducks	Tyson's Pride Lb. **69¢**				
Turkey's	Armour's Star Small Lb. **49¢**	Nerbest Hind-quarters Lb. **29¢**			
Cornish Hens	Greenwich 16 Oz. Each **59¢**	Tyson's Pride 20 Oz. Each **79¢**			
Chuck Wagon Bacon	2-Lb. Pkg. **$1.58** 1-lb. Pkg **79¢**				
Slab Bacon	Whole Lb. **55¢** Sliced Lb. **79¢**				
Brick Chili	Johnson Lb. **49¢**				
Luncheon Meats	Gold Bond Five Varieties 1-lb. Pkg. **79¢**				
Blue Ribbon Franks	All Meat 12-oz. Pkg. **88¢**				
Perch Fillets	Top Frost Lb. **49¢**				
Cooked Perch or Cod	Breaded Cooked Lb. **59¢**				
Breaded Fish Fillets	Blue Haven 3 Lbs. **$1**				
Fish Sticks	Gaylord 3 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1**				
Whiting Fish	Fresh Frozen 1½-lb. Pkg. **69¢**				
Chuck Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Cut Lb. **79¢**				
Beef Short Ribs	U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **59¢**				
Savoy Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Lb. **$1.39**				
Kingsford Breaded Steaks	10 for **$1**				
Freezer Queen Meats	2-lb. Pkg. **$1.39** Roll in Bag 5-oz. Pkg **29¢**				

SAUERKRAUT	Food Club 6 No. 303 Cans **$1**		
SHREDDED KRAUT	Meeter's No. 300 Can **19¢**		
TOMATO SAUCE	Food Club No. 300 Can **24¢**		
TOMATO SAUCE	Hunt's No. 300 Can **25¢**		
CLING PEACHES	Food Club No. 2½ Can **29¢**		
FRUIT COCKTAIL	Food Club 4 No. 303 Cans **$1**		
APPLE SAUCE	Musselman's 50-oz. Size **81¢**		
CHERRY PIE FILLING	Wilderness No. 2 Can **39¢**		
PURINA DOG CHOW	25-lb. Bag **$3.49**		
PURINA CAT CHOW	4-lb. Bag **98¢**		



GAYLORD VEGETABLES Corn, Peas or Green Beans 6 No. 303 Cans **$1**

LIBBY VEGETABLES Corn, Peas or Green Beans 5 No. 303 Cans. **$1**

APPLESAUCE Food Club 6 No. 303 Cans **$1**

Simon Says: Frozen & Dairy Items Are Discount Everyday!

MEAT PIES Top Frost Several Varieties *Everyday Discount Price* 5 8-oz. Size **$1**

ONION RINGS	Top Frost 4 4-oz. Pkgs. **$1**		
BROCCOLI SPEARS	Gaylord 4 8-oz. Pkgs. **$1**		
MIXED VEGETABLES	Top Frost 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1**		
SUCCOTASH	Top Frost 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1**		

MEAT DINNERS Top Frost All Varieties Except Beef *Everyday Discount Price* 11-Oz. Size **39¢**

CRINKLE-CUT CARROTS	Top Frost Sliced 1½-lb. Pkg. **35¢**		
CAULIFLOWER	Top Frost Florettes 1¼-lb. Pkg. **63¢**		

CORN OR PEAS Gaylord Your Choice *Everyday Discount Price* 5 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

BISCUITS	Food Club 8-oz. Size **8¢**		
ALLSWEET MARGARINE	1-lb. Cnt. **35¢**		

U.S.D.A. GRADE A" EGGS FOOD CLUB QUALITY



Medium DOZ. **41¢** Large DOZ. **45¢**



Cheese Pizzas	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13½-oz. Size **78¢**		
Sausage Pizzas	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 14½-oz. Size **88¢**		
Pepperoni Pizzas	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Size **89¢**		
4 Little Sausage Pizzas	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 10-oz. Size **73¢**		
Cheeseburger Pizzas	Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Size **89¢**		



SLICED STRAWBERRIES Gaylord *Everyday Discount Price* 4 10-oz. Pkgs. **$1**

APPLE PIES	Mrs. Smith's 26-oz. Size **65¢**		
CHERRY PIES	Top Frost 24-oz. Size **59¢**		



ORANGE JUICE Gaylord *Everyday Discount Price* 5 6-oz. Cans **$1**

VELVEETA	Kraft Cheese Spread 2-lb. Ctn. **98¢**		
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE	Kraft 12-oz. Pkg. **73¢**		
SLICED SWISS CHEESE	Kraft 8-oz. Pkg. **52¢**		
CREAM CHEESE	Food Club 8-oz. Pkg. **34¢**		
LONGHORN CHEESE	Food Club Colby or Cheddar 10-oz. Pkg. **59¢**		

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE *Everyday Discount Price* 1-lb. Ctn. **39¢**





PRUNE JUICE Sunsweet *Everyday Discount Price* Qt. Btl. **52¢**

Extra Light **PANCAKE MIX** Pillsbury *Everyday Discount Price* 2-Lb. Pkg..... **39¢**

Griffin's **WAFFLE SYRUP** *Everyday Discount Price* 24-Oz. Btl. **55¢**

TOMATO JUICE	Food Club 3 46-oz. Cans **$1**		
HAWAIIAN PUNCH	Choice of Flavors 3 46-oz. Cans **$1**		
APPLE JUICE	Musselman's Qt. Size **35¢**		
QUAKER OATS	Regular or Quick 42-oz. Size **62¢**		
CHEERIOS	From General Mills 15-oz. Box **59¢**		
INSTANT MILK	Food Club 20-qt. Size **$1.96**		
INSTANT COFFEE	Food Club 6-oz. Jar **99¢**		
COFFEE CREAMER	Food Club 16-oz. Jar **79¢**		
LIPTON PEKOE TEA	½-Lb. Pkg. **89¢** ¼-Lb. Pkg. **49¢**		
BISQUICK	Betty Crocker 40-oz. Size **68¢**		

Simon Says: Why Pay List Price for Health & Beauty Items?

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM Colgate MFP *Everyday Discount Price* 5-Oz. Size ..... **64¢**



LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash *Everyday Discount Price* 14-oz. Btl..... **93¢**



NO MORE TANGLES Johnson's *Everyday Discount Price* 7-Oz. Size **$1.27**

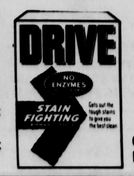
EFFERDENT DENTURE TABLETS	96-cnt. Pkg. **$1.93**		
ST. JOSEPH'S ASPIRIN	for Children .. 36-cnt. Btl. **35¢**		
ANACIN ARTHRITIS FORMULA	40-cnt. Btl. **89¢**		
RIGHT GUARD	Anti-Perspirant 4-oz. Size **99¢**		
RIGHT GUARD	Deodorant 4-oz. Size **87¢**		
EDGE SHAVING GEL	Regular or Menthol 6¼-oz. Size **89¢**		
TOPCO SHAVNG CREAM	Regular or Lime 15-oz. Size **77¢**		
TOPCO MOUTHWASH	Choice of Flavors 16-oz. Size **73¢**		
COTTON SWABS	Topco. 180-cnt. Pkg. **73¢**		
BEACON EGG SHAMPOO	16-oz. Size **69¢**		

Simon Says: You Also Save on Cleaning & Laundry Favorites!

LUX BATH SOAP	Bath Size 2 Bars **35¢**		
DOW OVEN CLEANER	Aerosol 8-oz. Size **75¢**		
DOW BATHROOM CLEANER	20-oz. Size **85¢**		
FINAL TOUCH	Fabric Softener 33-oz. Size **83¢**		
JUBILEE WAX	Spray On 10-oz. Size **99¢**		
GLAD GARBAGE BAGS	30-cnt. Pkg. **49¢**		
TOPCO DETERGENT	Phosphate Free Giant Box **55¢**		
TOPCO BLEACH	Bleaches & Disinfects Full Gal. **39¢**		
CHARMIN TISSUE	White or Colors 4-Roll Pkg. **39¢**		
SCOT TOWELS	Assorted 2-Roll Pkg. **52¢**		



Armour's Liquid CHIFFON Dishwashing Liquid 3 22-oz. Btls. **$1**



No Enzyme **DRIVE DETERGENT** Everyday Discount Price Gt. Box. **79¢**

Chef Has Realized His Dream

By LYNNE OLSON
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Frenchman who was John F. Kennedy's White House chef is fulfilling a dream.

Rene Verdon, the portly chef Jacqueline Kennedy hired in 1962, has joined with a partner to reopen the small, exclusive Le Trianon near downtown San Francisco.

"In the White House, I cooked for the most important people in the world," Verdon said in an interview in his restaurant where he displays photos and other momentoes of his White House years.

"But it's the dream of every chef to open his own restaurant. I've wanted to do this ever since I was 13 and starting out as an apprentice chef," said Verdon, 48.

After President Kennedy's assassination, Verdon stayed at the White House until 1966, when he departed in a much-publicized dispute with the food director brought from Texas by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"She wanted me to serve family, Texas-style meals at formal banquets," Verdon said of the food director. "I decided I had been there long enough."

After leaving the White House, Verdon wrote a cookbook and gave demonstrations for an appliance firm before coming to San Francisco "because I love this cosmopolitan city and my wife decided it was time for me to settle down."

Verdon reopened Le Trianon last month. Business so far is good, he said.

Verdon the businessman said the challenge of competition is nothing new.

"Working at the White House was challenging because it was a combination of everything—a private home, a hotel and banquet hall. You had to cook family breakfasts in the morning and a state dinner at night," Verdon recalled.

"Embassy chefs provided friendly competition too. We always used to try to outdo each other with what we served at parties and dinners."



Hold Holy Eucharist

Three hundred years ago architect Christopher Wren began construction in London, England, of the St. Mary Aldermanbury Church, now located at Westminster College in Fulton. For the first time since the building was destroyed during World War II, a holy Eucharist Service was held Easter Sunday. Fulton was the scene of Winston Churchill's famous "Iron Curtain" speech, and the church was shipped there piece by piece from England for reconstruction.

(UPI)

Benny Autograph Is Received Free

ELLINWOOD, Kan. (AP) — Somebody finally got to Jack Benny for something free.

Wayne Richardson of Ellinwood had tried in vain to get an autograph from Benny, who has the image of being a penny-pincher.

Trying for a new tactic, Richardson sent Benny 20 pennies and enclosed a note saying he realized Benny couldn't ruin his miserly image by doing something for nothing.

Benny sent the autograph—and returned the 20 cents.

S-C Science Instructor Is Speaker

Fred Lovercamp, Smith-Cotton High School science instructor, addressed the Noon Optimist Club Tuesday at its meeting at Bothwell Hotel and presented Scott Gardner, a S-C student who won the junior division title at the science fair here recently.

Lovercamp said Gardner's entry was a computer he designed. He also said that Chris Brown, senior division winner, was lauded for his experiment involving the effects of music on plant growth and germination.

Both students, he said, would enter their experiments in the regional science fair at Warrensburg.

Lovercamp was introduced by J. C. Patton, program chairman. Bill McCune gave the invocation and Kenneth Schilb presided at the meeting.

Weather Hampers Farming Operation

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — Missouri farmers had much to complain about last week's weather.

The crop and livestock reporting service says farmers had only two days suitable for field work during the week ending Saturday.

Plowing across the state is 63 per cent complete at this time, the service said Monday, compared with 50 per cent last year. Except for dry conditions in the southwest, and surplus moisture in the southeast, soil moisture is adequate throughout the state.

Most wheat is reported in good condition.

Indications are that pastures remain in mostly fair condition, except for good conditions in the southeast.

Temperatures were cold over Missouri during the week, with light to moderate precipitation. Morning temperatures fell below freezing at most locations.

South of the Missouri River, precipitation was light, averaging less than a half inch. North of the river, totals exceeded one inch at a few locations.

ON SEXY LINGERIE

NEW YORK (AP) — Married women wear most of the sexy lingerie, says designer Mark Gidi.

"Husbands are more interested in a spouse with sexy lingerie than those who wear flannel or unattractive pajamas," he says.

'Khatba's' Role Is Vital in Weddings

CAIRO (AP) — Wrapped in a long, flowing black dress called a Milaya, sometimes with a thin veil over her face and a profusion of gold jewelry dangling from her arms, she wends her way from house to house offering her services.

Her customers, mostly women, warmly welcome her; but she pays little attention. Instead, she builds up anticipation by slowly sipping Turkish coffee and talking about everything except the subject she came for.

When she notices her hosts have become impatient, she smiles and opens her handbag to take out some photographs.

The pictures are snatched and examined by eager eyes. If they meet acceptance, serious but seemingly casual bargaining starts. If the pictures are a disappointment, then she is asked to try again.

People call her "Khatba," which means marriage agent or matchmaker. Her job is to gather information, sometimes with pictures as proof, for persons who want to marry but do not know how or to whom.

In a traditional country such as Egypt, where in almost all rural areas there are no opportunities for young men and girls to meet socially, the Khatba still plays an important role.

Mothers of young girls and men seek her out because, as a woman, she can mingle with the families of both sexes without drawing any objection from suspicious fathers—who, in some areas in upper Egypt, kill their daughters if they suspect a girl has met or even permitted herself to be seen by a man.

In these areas, a man has two alternatives if he wants to marry, either he depends entirely on the provided description by the Khatba, or he sends a relative to see for him.

But he cannot unveil his bride's face until they are alone after the wedding.

The mothers of the would-be brides, anxious to see their daughters get married, pay the Khatba well. The would-be groom pays less, but the matchmaker makes up the difference in tips she gets for her visits as encouragement to try harder.

A Khatba usually earns the equivalent of $230 to $345 a month, depending on how rich her customers are. Such income is considered high in Egypt, where the annual per capita income is below $200.

But her days are numbered, thanks to Women's Lib and the cost of living.

"The business is not as profitable as in the past," complained Um Mohammed, 38, a Khatba in Shubra, a Cairo suburb. "The spread of education in such a big city as Cairo spoiled the business; girls and young men now choose by themselves.

"Permitting girls to work side by side with men has reduced our chances. What makes things even more worse is that men now prefer working girls in order to maintain a standard of living similar or near the one they see in movies and television."

But the business still is prosperous in villages and small towns, "where we still have an uncontested monopoly in the marriage market."

REVIVAL
First Missionary Baptist Church
7:30 P.M. Nightly
APRIL 3 — 9
Evangelist, Leroy Hamilton, missionary from Cape Giradeau, Mo.
Pastor, W.H. Menasco
6th and Massachusetts Everyone welcome
For information—call 827-2706

TAPES
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
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CLIP THIS COUPON & SAVE

LOWEST PRICE COUPON
1 GAL. GASOLINE CAN
With Built-In Self Venting Pour Spout. Leakproof Construction. Ideal For Boats, Mowers or Cars. Built-In Handle.
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
Interior or Exterior
LATEX WALL PAINT
Professional Quality!
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
NOW AT 1/2 PRICE!
FISHING LURES
Heavy Duty WOBBLE SPOON LURE
27¢
TAKE YOUR CHOICE OF ANY 3 LURES AT 1/2 REGULAR RETAIL PRICE
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
6" SLIP JOINT PLIERS
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46¢
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LOWEST PRICE COUPON
SPIN-ON TYPE OIL FILTER
Prolongs the Life of Your Car Engine
PH5-PH8
LIMIT 1
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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT
MEN'S BAN-LON KNIT SHIRTS
REGULARLY $3.88
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Regularly $10.88 and $12.88!
AVAILABLE IN FANCY PATTERNS OR SOLID COLORS!
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$10,000	$ 50.00
$15,000	$ 75.00
$20,000	$100.00
$25,000	$125.00
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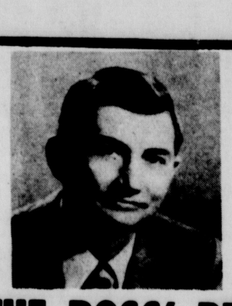
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Kroger Family Center

711 E. Broadway

U.S. Choice Center Cut
Chuck Roast 69¢ Lb.
U.S. Choice Center Cut
Chuck Steak Lb 79¢





Adrian Vannice
Vice President
Kroger Stores

THE BOSS' PROMISE

QUALITY:

I promise you a total quality guarantee on every item in every department that says, "You must be fully satisfied or we will replace the item or refund your money — whichever you prefer."

If for any reason you feel that this promise is not being fulfilled, I want to hear from you directly. Simply ask your Kroger Store Manager for my private phone number and call me.

We're dedicated to the proposition that there's always something extra in store for you at Kroger, and I want to follow through personally on my promise to see that you get it.

Adrian Vannice

Pineapple-Grapefruit
Kroger Drink 4 46-oz. Cans $1

Great for Diets
5% Butterfat
Kroger Lowfat Milk
In No Deposit Plastic Jug
Gallon **79¢** Reg. 99¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

All Varieties
Kroger Cake Mixes 4 19-oz. Boxes $1

Chunks, Sliced or Crushed
Kroger Pineapple 3 20-oz. Cans $1

fresh produce

U.S. No. 1 Idaho
Baking Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 89¢

U.S. Fancy Apples
Red Delicious 5-lb. Bag 99¢

Ruby Red
Jumbo Grapefruit 5 for 99¢

Great Flavor
Texas Broccoli Large Bunch 39¢

Red & Ripe
Vine Ripe Tomatoes 3 Lbs. $1

Sunkist California
Navel Oranges Large Size Dozen 59¢

New Crop!
Plump & Sweet
California Strawberries
Pt. 49¢
Calavo
Avocados 3 for $1.00

U.S. Gov't Inspected
Turkey Drumsticks Lb. 29¢

Country Style
Sliced Bacon Lb. 69¢

Thrifty Value
Sliced Bacon Lb. 59¢

Heat & Eat
Fish Cakes Lb. 59¢

U.S. Gov't Grade A
Small Turkey Roast Hind Section Lb 29¢

Fresh Frozen
Thighs or
Fryer Breasts
With Ribs Attached Sold Only in 2-Lb Boxes
Lb. 49¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Regal Prints Vanity Fair
Bathroom Tissue 4 2 Roll Pkgs. $1

Cinnamon, Plain, Combination, Sugar or Apple 'n Spice
Country Oven Donuts
Reg. 39¢ 4 12-ct. Pkgs. $1
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Kroger
White Bread 4 20-oz. Loaves $1

Kroger Sesame or
Onion Buns 3 8-ct. Pkgs. $1

Kroger
Sandwich Buns 3 12-ct. Pkgs. $1

frozen foods

Kroger Beef, Chicken or Turkey
Meat Pies 8-oz. Pie 17¢

Sausage, Cheese or Hamburger
Totino's Pizza 15-oz. Pkg. 68¢

Kroger Rainbow, Orange or
Pineapple Sherbet Half Gallon 49¢

Zero Twin Pops, Ice Milk or
Fudge Bars 24-ct. Pkg. 99¢

Kroger Natural or Sweet
Orange Juice 6 6-oz. Cans $1.19

Avondale Crinkle Cut
French Fried Potatoes 5-lb. Bag 69¢

Lemon, Chocolate Marble, Neapolitan or Orange Pineapple
Polar Pak Ice Milk
Half Gallon 49¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Cook in Bag
Meats 5 oz. 4 for $1.00

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Boneless Roast Boston Roll Lb. $1.09

Lean, Tender
Pork Cutlets Lb. 99¢

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
Pot Roast Bone In Lb. 79¢

Lean, Tender
Pork Steak Lb. 69¢

Quarter Pork Loin
Sliced Into
Pork Chops
Lb. 79¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Regal Prints Vanity Fair
Facial Tissues 4 175-ct. 3 Ply Pkgs. $1

Regal Prints—Three Ply
Vanity Fair
Paper Towels
Reg. 35¢ 4 Jumbo Rolls $1
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Great for Permanent Press
Magic Spray Sizing 20-oz. Can 49¢

Home Pride
Spray Starch 3 15-oz. Cans $1

Clear or Lemon
Parsons Ammonia 4 28-oz. Btls. $1

fresh dairy goods

Kroger Lowfat
Chocolate Milk Half Gallon 55¢

Kraft Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 35¢

Kroger Shredded Pizza or
Mozzarella Cheese 2 8-oz. Pkgs. $1

Kroger Sliced
American Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

Kroger
Corn Oil Margarine 16-oz. Ctn. 29¢

Kroger
Homestyle or
Buttermilk Biscuits
Package of 6 Tubes 39¢
Xtra LOW SALE PRICE

Xtra BONUS COUPON

U.S. Gov't Graded Choice Beef
RIB EYE STEAKS
$1.00 OFF on the purchase of 3 lbs. or more. Reg. Price $2.79
Limit 3 lbs. with coupon.
(D) Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax
Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

ALL MEAT WIENERS
Save 20¢ Lb. 69¢
Limit 1 lb. at this price with this coupon.
(D) Subject to applicable State & Local Sales Tax
Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

All Vegetable White
Krogo Shortening
3-lb. Can 39¢
Limit One With Coupo (D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State & Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Kroger
All Purpose Flour
5-lb. Bag 29¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Laundry Detergent **AJAX**
49-oz. Box 59¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Dishwashing Detergent
Palmolive Liquid
22-oz. Bottle 49¢ Reg. 65¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

For Laundry
Axion Pre-Soak
25-oz. Box 59¢ Reg. 77¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

For Baking
Reveal Wrap
12.5 ft. Roll 44¢ Reg. 59¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Premium Quality Chocolates
Colonial Village Candy
10¢ OFF Regular Price
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Spotlight Instant Coffee
10-oz. Jar 99¢ Reg. $1.49
Limit One With Coupon.
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

Spotlight Instant Coffee
6-oz. Jar 69¢ Reg. 99¢
Limit One With Coupon
(D) Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Xtra BONUS COUPON

This Coupon Worth $1.00 Toward the Purchase of
2 Quart Covered Saucepan
Price $4.69
Coupon Value $1.00
With Coupon $3.69
With $3.00 Purchase. Redeemable thru Sunday, April 9th.
(D) Subject to Applicable State and Local Sales Tax.

Kroger Family Center
711 E. Bdwy.

WE'RE OVERSTOCKED!
WE'RE FORCED TO HOLD A ONE-TIME
GIGANTIC STOCK LIQUIDATION SALE!

LISTEN FOR THE IN STORE ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAVE UP TO 50% OR MORE!

STARTING AT SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 AM

COME EARLY! SAVE ON THE LOWEST PRICES WE'VE EVER SEEN!

DOOR BUSTER!
CANNISTER SET
4-Piece DAISY PRINT
$1.00
Were 3.88

DOOR BUSTER!
8-TRANSISTOR
RADIO
ONLY
$4.00
Were 10.97

DOOR BUSTER!
100 PIECE
DINNERWARE SET
$5.00
Were 19.95
5 ONLY

DOOR BUSTER!
COLEMAN
TENT
1 ONLY
$25.00
Was 54.88

FIRST COME! FIRST SERVE!

VACUUM CLEANERS
Eureka Model 210 — 4 only Were 32.88 — $15
Eureka Model 2020 — 3 only Were 52.41 — $29
Eureka Model 238 — 2 only Were 49.88 — $24
Eureka Polisher — 4 only Were 25.88 — $12
Eureka Foam Scrubber — 2 only Were 47.88 — $24

DOOR BUSTER! 2 ONLY POWER CHAIN SAW
$69.00
Reg. 129.44 4 h.p. 14'' Cut

2 ONLY POWER CHAIN SAW
$49.00
Reg. 99.44 Lt. Wt. 12'' Cut

POLAROID CAMERAS
Polaroid Model 330 — 2 Only Were 64.97 — $25
Polaroid Model 340 — 2 Only Were 89.97 — $50
Polaroid Model 350 — 1 Only Was 129.00 — $75
Polaroid Model 360 — 2 Only Were 179.97 — $119

THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF HUNDREDS OF DRASTIC MARK-DOWN PRICES WE'VE MARKED ON ITEMS THRU ENTIRE DEPARTMENTS

FISHING REELS
Pflueger, Heddon & Johson Discontinued Models were From 8.97 to 24.95 — $5.00
Johnson, Heddon, Great Lakes Models were From 6.97 to 13.97 — $4.00
Great Lakes, Heddon, Johnson Models were From 4.97 to 10.97 — $3.00
MANY OTHERS

DOOR BUSTER 6 ONLY
AM/fm Clock Radio— Wood Cabinet—Were 59.95
$29.00

DOOR BUSTER DIGITAL CLOCK 6 ONLY
$5.00
Were 9.77

Kindness 20 Hairsetter — 9 Only . . . . Were 19.97 — $9.00
Kindness Underarm Shaver — 12 Only . . . Were 8.88 — $3.00
Yashica Instamatic Camera — 1 Only . . Was 49.97 — $25
Argus Slide Projector Automatic — 1 Only Was 59.95 — $39

WE'RE NOT GOING OUT OF BUSINESS! WE'RE GOING OUT FOR MORE BUSINESS!

MOVIE CAMERAS
Yashica Super 40 Electric Zoom Lens — 2 Only . . . Were 109.88 — $69
Yashika Super 825 Manual Zoom Lens — 2 Only . . . Were 78.97 — $49
Argus Model 806 Zoom Lens . . . Were 64.77 — $35

DOOR BUSTER! 6 ONLY
GE AM/FM Table Radio
$15.00
Were 22.84

6 ONLY
GE AM/FM Clock Radio
$19.00
Were 37.77

SCOTT'S
FERTILIZER
½ PRICE
Reg. 5.45 Now 2.75
Reg. 7.95 Now 4.00
Reg. 14.95 Now 7.50

LIQUIDATION SALE!

SALE STARTS THURSDAY 9 AM

Kroger Family Center

711 E. Bdwy.
Sedalia

BE HERE EARLY

SAVINGS UP TO 50% OR MORE!

LISTEN FOR THE IN-STORE ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SPECIAL SALES FOR GREAT BUYS!

COME ONE COME ALL!

Door Buster!
WATCHES
Men's , Women's and Childrens-- All Styles
$5.00
Values to $19.97

LADIES' DRESSES	were 8.97	Now 4.00
LADIES' PANT SUITS	were 7.97	Now 4.00
LADIES' BLAZERS	were 10.97	Now 4.00
LADIES DRESSES	were 10.88	Now 6.00
LADIES' SLACKS	were 8.97	Now 4.00
LADIES PANT SUITS	were 5.97	Now 3.00
LADIES' LONG LOUNGER	were 19.97	Now 10.00
LADIES' SLACKS	were 9.97	Now 4.00
LADIES' DRESSES	were 14.97	Now 8.00

Door Buster!
Men's
Cuff Link Sets
Were $5.97
$1.00

GIRLS' SHORTALL & BLOUSE	were 5.97	Now 3.00
GIRLS' STRIPED BLAZERS	were 5.97	Now 3.00
GIRLS 2-pc PANT SUITS	were 7.97	Now 3.00
GIRLS' NYLON PANTIES	were 39¢	Now 19¢
BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS	were 2.97	Now 1.50
BOYS' PAJAMAS	were 2.97	Now 1.50
LADIES' GOWNS & PAJAMAS	were 2.97	Now 1.50
LADIES' SHIFT DRESSES	were 4.97	Now 1.50
LADIES' HANDBAGS	were 2.97	Now 1.50

Door Buster!
ARGUS
Movie Projector
Dual 8
$29.00
1 Only
Was $46.88

MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS	were 6.97	Now 3.00
MEN'S WRANGLER JEANS	were 4.50	Now 3.00
MEN's PIP UNIFORM PANTS	were 4.97	Now 3.00
LADIES' BETTER HANDBAGS	were 5.97	Now 3.00
LIGHTED MAKE-UP MIRROR	were 12.97	Now 6.00
WOOD SHOE SHINE BOX	were 3.97	Now 1.50
LIBRARY BOOKS, HARD COVER	were 1.97	Now 25¢
METAL L/P RECORD CABINETS	were 8.88	Now 3.00
WILKINSON RAZOR W/5 BLADES	were 2.95	Now 1.66

50¢

LADIES' FASHION BELTS
Were to 2.47

Ring Binder
PHOTO ALBUMS
Were 1.19

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER
16-oz. can w/scraper
Were 97¢

LADIES' OPEN SCARVES
Were 1.57

LOOK WHAT $1 WILL BUY!

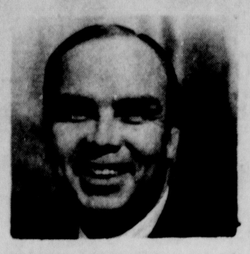
Men's SLIP-ON SHOES Were 2.97	INFANTS' CRAWLRS Were 1.97
GIRLS' COTTON SLACKS Were 2.97	Boys' Sleeveless Sweaters Were 3.97
Girls' KNIT TOPS Were 1.97	Ladies' Panty Girdle Were 1.97
JR. BOYS' PANTS Were 1.97	LADIES' BRAS Were 1.97
Girls' Furry Slippers Were 1.99	Ladies' Half - Slips Were 1.97
Boys' Sweat Shirts Were 1.97	Ladies' Waltz Gowns Were 1.97
"SMART CHICK" Ladies' Panty & Hose with Extra Hose Were 2.99	Ladies' SUMMER SANDALS Were 1.99

NO REFUNDS!

LOOK WHAT $2 WILL BUY!

MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS Were to 4.97	LADIES' COTTON DUSTERS Were to 3.97
MEN'S BUCKLE LOAFERS Were 4.94 Soft and Light	LADIES' GOWNS Were to 3.97
BOYS' CASUAL SLACKS Were 4.97	Boys' CARDIGAN SWEATERS Were 3.97
Long Sleve LADIES' KNIT TOPS Were to 3.97	MEN's COTTON PAJAMAS Were to 3.97

ALL SALES ARE FINAL!



Mind Your Money

Vitamin Report Is Questioned

By PETER WEAVER

Q — In addition to the people mentioned in your previous article as needing vitamins, you should include schizophrenics and other mental patients.

I went to a psychiatrist for seven years. No help. Then, I went to the New York Chapter of American Schizophrenic Association, where I got extra amounts of vitamins that I needed.

Now, all my fears and phobias are gone. Don't knock something you don't know about. — Mrs. J.L.B., Winston-Salem, N.C.

A — I didn't knock vitamins and minerals per se. I questioned the practice of self-diagnosis of ailments followed by self-prescription of massive doses of vitamins and minerals.

According to Dr. O. L. Klein, a nutritionist, executive officer of the American Institute of Nutrition, "The nervous system does not usually require large amounts of vitamins ... quick cures for mental patients who take vitamins in large doses are usually temporary and are often psychological reactions." Dr. Klein maintains that there is no clinically proven evidence that shows massive doses of vitamins can cure mental disease.

Q — Your facts about vitamins are erroneous. It is well known that one cannot eat enough to maintain a correct diet.

Vitamin E, for example, has proved to be of great value to those who have had heart attacks and to those who wish to prevent heart attacks. — A. R., Los Angeles, Calif.

A — My facts for the vitamin column were based on interviews with 14 nutritionists and medical doctors from such institutions, as: the National Institutes of Health, Harvard and Rutgers University schools of food and nutrition, Food and Drug Administration and the American Academy of Pediatrics.

As for vitamin E and heart attacks, the American Institute of Nutrition says this vitamin does, indeed, play a role in the proper functioning of the heart. But so do other minerals and vitamins. To select any one vitamin or mineral to be taken in massive doses as a prevention of heart disease, says AIN's Dr. Klein, "Is just poor nutrition."

If you use vegetable oils in cooking and in salads, AIN says you should be getting a good supply of vitamin E. Nuts also contain vitamin E.

Q — Some people need 1,000 times as much of one nutrient as someone else. Our son's headaches, insomnia and depression were cured by taking large amounts of B vitamins. — Mrs. F. J. W., Santa Ana, Calif.

A — The American Institute of Nutrition says people who use massive doses of vitamins to cure specific ailments rarely try eating a wide variety of different foods first or rarely try taking small amounts of vitamins (such as those found in daily supplements). There's no evidence, says AIN's Dr. Klein, that certain individuals have 1,000 times the normal need for specific vitamins.

Q — Doctors are trained to cure the sick, but they often have less than a few months education in nutrition. We need much more education in nutrition. Is there any place one can find out how to locate MDs who have solid backgrounds in nutrition? — Mrs. W.A.P., New Hope, Pa.

A — You're right. There's a need for more education in nutrition. A number of medical schools are now putting much more emphasis on the subject. The best way to locate MDs who have a good nutrition background is to write your state university "Department of Medicine."

"If this doesn't work, write: Secretary, American College of Nutrition; 1245 Fifth Ave.; New York, N.Y. 10029.

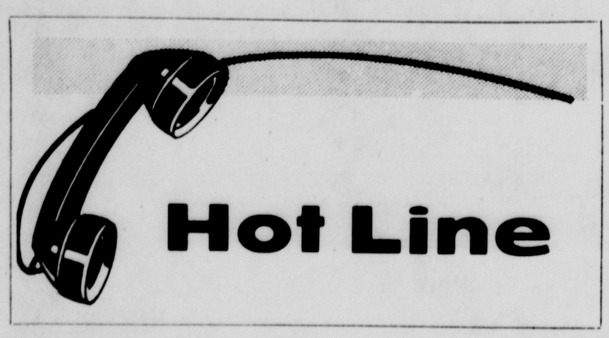
(Peter Weaver welcomes questions from readers for possible use in his column. Please send letters to him in care of this newspaper.)

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times



Dog Rest Area

A traveling St. Bernard near Logan, Utah, visited a new canine facility at a rest area for motorists of U.S. highway 89. The "dogstop" has shade, fire hydrants and lots of sand. (UPI)



Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

* * *

Q — Now that spring is here, I am wondering what the City of Sedalia is going to do about the vacant lot at Sixth and Washington? Ever since the house on this lot was torn down, it has been an eyesore to the neighborhood as well as the general public. It has all kinds of debris on it, and in the summer, the weeds are allowed to grow as tall as a man before they are cut. — E.N.

A — Arthur Bethke, city sanitation officer, said there was indeed a problem last summer and he did have to apply pressure to get the owner to maintain the lot.

He said that most of the debris you are talking about consists of bricks which are stacked in the center of the lot. City ordinances require that grass must be 12-inches tall before officials can require it be cut, according to Bethke.

Q — I want to know if the meter department can put parking tickets some place other than under the windshield wiper on cars that have hide-away wipers. Sometimes tickets are hard to see and they get lost without being seen, resulting in a larger fine for failure to pay within the specified time limit. — J.R.

A — David L. Schick, meter department manager, said that to the best of his knowledge there is no other place on a car where a ticket will stay as long as it does under a windshield wiper. Slipping it between the window and the metal trim won't do the job, especially on a windy day. "We try to keep the top portion of the ticket as high as possible so it can be seen," he said.

"One solution to this problem," Schick said, "is to look at the meter" when one returns to his car "to check and see if it shows the red signal and then look under the wiper."

Q — Can anything be done to force the local Missouri-Pacific switch-engine engineer to sound his whistle farther from streets than is his current practice? A motorist doesn't hear the warning until the train is almost upon him. — G.W.

A — C. E. McKenzie, freight agent, said that engineers do sound the whistle "at railroad crossings as prescribed by the rules."

It is also the motorist's obligation to keep an eye on the railroad crossing, he added, in the event that the train is not heard.

Bangladesh Recognition Should Give Big Boost

By SPENCER DAVIS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Recognition by the United States is expected to bring important economic benefits to Bangladesh but it leaves several diplomatic questions unresolved.

U.S. recognition, announced Tuesday, will open the way for Bangladesh to become a member of the World Bank and International Monetary fund, where the United States has an important voice.

Administration and banking officials alike say this could mean important economic gains for the new country.

But the U.S. action is not likely to bring any quick reconciliation between the United States and India, according to American and Indian diplomats here, and it will not curb a potential Chinese veto when Bangladesh applies for United Nations membership.

Nor, according to the State Department, has recognition brought a U.S. decision on Pakistan's request for arms to replace losses suffered in the December war with India.

The war resulted in creation of Bangladesh in what had been East Pakistan.

Indian diplomatic sources in Washington have described U.S. recognition as long overdue and say it might have generated more goodwill in New Delhi had it come much earlier.

They also say that the Shanghai communique signed by President Nixon and Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai, which called attention to the Indian alliance with the Soviet Union, aroused suspicion that Peking and Washington "made a deal behind our backs."

American officials predict it is going to be some time before the United States and India can sort out their disagreements.

One problem that remains is the delicate question of repatriation of war prisoners to Pakistan. The United States has disapproved of India's making recognition of Bangladesh by Pakistan a condition for the repatriation.

"The United States has no desire to perpetuate the estrangement which has characterized relations over the past year," a State Department official said. "We doubt that the Indians have any such desire either. We do talk, but it is not yet on fundamental problems. We have begun by setting the stage and the recognition of Bangladesh has helped to do that."

Kansans Turn Out In Droves

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heavy turnouts in two Kansas cities marked elections throughout the state Tuesday.

In Dodge City, voters defeated a one-mill industrial levy by a margin of 3,060 opposed to 1,840 in favor. A proposed $110,000 bond issue for park improvement also went down on a margin of 2,579 against to 2,341 for. There are 6,250 registered voters in the city.

At Pratt, residents approved the city manager form of government by a 1,267 to 777 majority. The city has about 3,000 registered voters.

Residents of Hiawatha approved legalizing sale of package liquor. The tally was 829 for to 761 against. It was the third time the measure had been submitted.

Sterling voters approved, by a vote of 340 to 268, a measure to allow the city tax levy to be increased up to five mills for general operations. The current levy is 30.95 mills.

Leavenworth County voters defeated a two-mill levy proposal to fund the Leavenworth County Port Authority by a margin of 5,443 in favor to 1,522 against.

In Tonganoxie, residents defeated a bond issue for new paving and to construct a bridge. The vote was 442 opposed to 131 in favor.

A recreational bond issue passed in Iola but a measure to expand the cemetery failed. The vote on the $52,198 recreational bond issue was 809 in favor to 685 against. The tally on the $50,950 cemetery bond issue was 1,293 against to 169 for.

Abandoned Pair Remain Mystery

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — "Daddy drives a red Volkswagen."

"Mommy is lost."

"Roy pushed me out of the car."

"Terry pushed me out of the car."

These are the only responses authorities have got from a boy and a girl found abandoned last March 18 and still unidentified.

"Our greatest problem is that they have completely closed off the past, and it may be necessary to have psychiatric help to bring them out," said Mrs. Carter Morrow, a Los Angeles County social worker.

The boy and girl are blond and blue-eyed and about three feet tall. When asked how old they are, they hold up three fingers. They call themselves Michael and Tammy. Officials think they may be twins.

When talking with each other they speak in a foreign language or a heavy regional accent. Social workers say it may take a university linguist to identify it.

"They sit on your lap, and appear to be very happy," Mrs. Morrow said, "but the moment you ask them anything that took place before we found them, they give you a blank look and ignore the questions."

Officials describe Michael and Tammy as very intelligent and healthy, although thin.

A woman found the children wandering in an alley, crying, hungry and wearing tattered trousers and sweaters. The girl had a bruise on her forehead and an infection that gave her a temperature of 103 degrees.

After being treated in a hospital, the children were taken to separate foster homes.

A policewoman said, "We do not believe that the children are from this area. Teletypes have been sent all over the country, but if children of that description are not reported missing, it is unlikely we would hear anything."

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Ivory Coast Leader Harbors Independent Political Style in His Country

By LARRY HEINZERLING
Associated Press Writer

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP) — No president has slaughtered as many sacred cows in black Africa as the Ivory Coast's Felix Houphouet-Biogny.

For more than a decade, the suave, soft-spoken Houphouet, now 66, has persistently pursued policies at home and abroad clearly repugnant to many of Africa's newly independent nations.

It irks his numerous critics that Houphouet's controversial policies have turned this former French colony into the most prosperous showcase of development and political stability in black Africa.

For example, Houphouet—pronounced Who-Fwet—rejects the xenophobic rhetoric of African nationalism; he is ardently pro-West, an old fashioned "laissez faire" capitalist, as one acquaintance described him, who has no time for "African socialism."

He says Soviet influence in North Africa and Chinese penetration of East Africa are the greatest threats facing the continent.

He dismisses the militant posturing on "neocolonialism," "imperialism" and other pet concerns of the Organization of African Unity. He considers the OAU's saber rattling, as one observer put it, as "a waste of time" and "a threat to foreign investment."

And, to the disdain of his fellow African heads of state, Houphouet relies heavily on white men, mostly French, to help run this nation of five million on the continent's western bulge.

Most controversial of all to Africans is Houphouet's policy toward white-ruled South Africa in which he advocates peaceful coexistence and "dialogue" instead of guerrilla war as urged by others.

Houphouet, who is no supporter of South Africa's apartheid policies, nevertheless sees the arch villain of black African politics as a bulwark against Communist penetration.

More importantly, say longtime observers here, South Africa also offers attractive trade potential to the Ivory Coast. And continued economic progress is the motive behind all of the Ivorian president's policies.

For his trouble, Houphouet has been branded Africa's "Uncle Tom," a "French puppet" and a "black Frenchman" by those unhappy over foreign dominance of the Ivorian economy.

But Houphouet, who is in firm control as leader of the country's only political body, the Democratic Party of the Ivory Coast, feels he has good reason to ignore the barbs.

Few, if any, countries in black Africa can boast an "economic miracle" on a scale evident here after 11 years of independence.

The boom is most visible in the modern capital of sleek skyscrapers overlooking blue lagoons, well-stocked shopping centers, four-lane highways and the ultraluxurious, $35-million Ivoire Hotel.

The Ivory Coast's gross domestic product has almost tripled since independence, growing by more than 8 per cent a year—the highest growth rate on the continent.

Most countries in black Africa struggle to maintain growth rates of from 3 to 4 per cent.

When the final figures are in for 1971, it is likely the GDP will have passed $1.6 billion, or about $300 per inhabitant.

The nation's future is charted by the ambitious $900 million 1971-1975 development plan, designed to maintain a 7.7 per cent growth rate, and promote increased development and benefits for Ivorians in the economy.

All this would not be possible without France and Frenchmen.

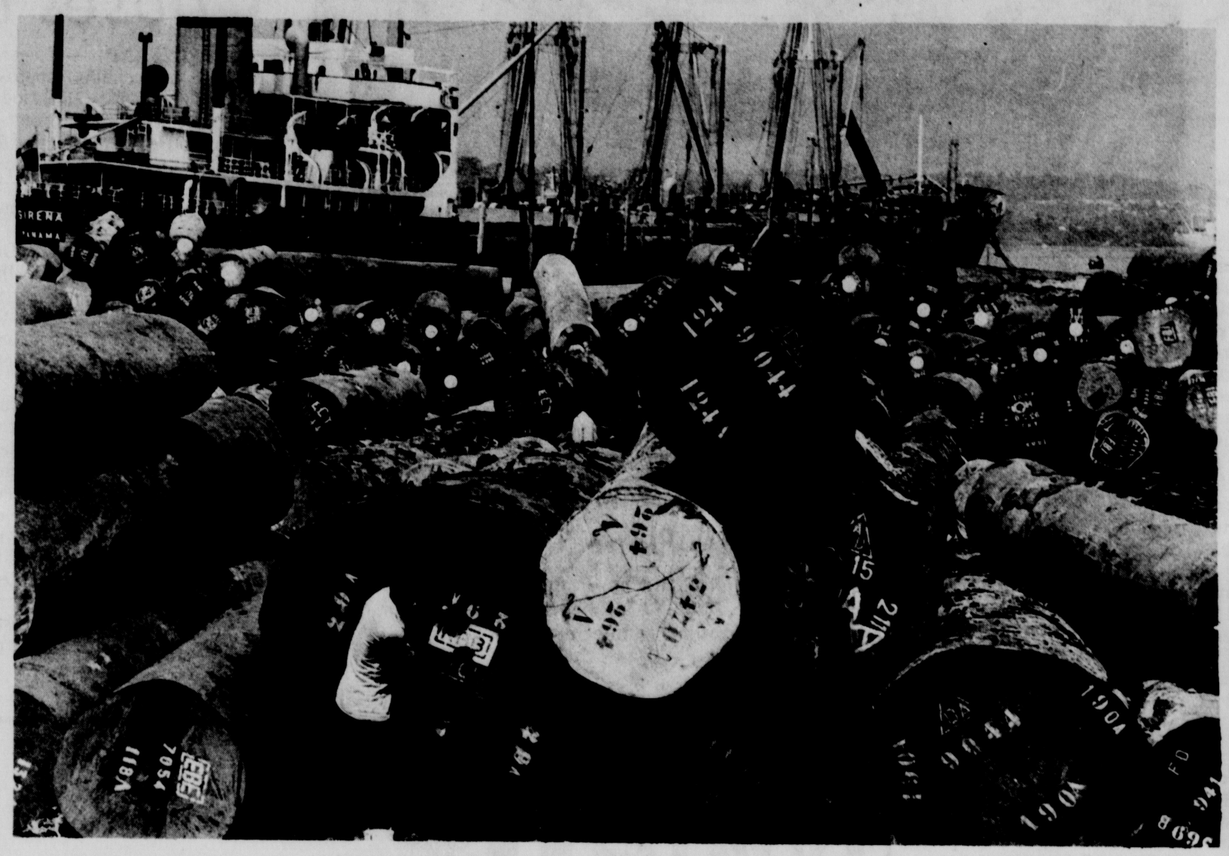
And Houphouet, French-educated, in colonial days a member of the French National Assembly and a Cabinet minister under Gen. Charles de Gaulle, is as French as he is African.

In 1951, nine years before independence, Houphouet swore to make the Ivory Coast "the most splendid and most loyal territory in the French Union."

France pumps millions of dollars of aid into the country each year. But more significant is the human investment here of thousands of individual Frenchmen.

At independence in 1960, the number of French in the Ivory Coast was estimated at 10,000. Today, estimates go as high as 50,000 including some 7,000 involved in the administration of the country. Most run the major corporations as well as bakeries and bars, restaurants and barber shops and hundreds of other small businesses.

Houphouet keeps the French because he does not believe in placing untrained Africans in critical posts. The few Ivorians that do get jobs at the top are "extremely efficient and competent," says one economist. "They get jobs on merit rather than through favors."



Booming Business

Huge logs waiting to be exported are stacked on the quayside in the harbor of Abidjan, capital of the Ivory Coast. The country is Africa's largest exporter of tropical woods—and the port through which they are channeled to overseas customers is considered the best in West Africa. It also handles a steady stream of the prosperous nation's other exports, including coffee, cocoa, bananas and agricultural produce. (AP)

Sight Crusade Is Active in Baltimore



Sight-Claiming Disease

Mrs. Helen Airey of Severna Park, Md., being examined by Baltimore optometrist Dr. Barnett Stein, has already lost much of her sight as a victim of retinitis pigmentosa. About 500,000 persons in the U.S. are afflicted with the disease—which is, so far, uncurable and leads to blindness. The Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc., has been established recently in Baltimore, to fund a multi-disciplinary laboratory to study and perhaps to conquer the disease.

(AP)

By JOHN WOODFIELD
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — "How do you tell your 9-year-old and 12-year-old daughters that they're going blind?"

Harry Morrison sat on the edge of an overstuffed chair that had obviously seen better days, as he agonized over the question.

Morrison is not his real name.

Although he has single-handedly launched a nationwide drive against the disease that is claiming the sight of his two youngest daughters, Morrison asks to remain anonymous because his children don't yet know the full hopelessness of their condition.

They are victims of retinitis pigmentosa, an hereditary eye disease for which no cure is known and which always leads to total blindess.

It normally manifests itself in childhood and then develops to its final stage in varying lengths of time. About 500,000 persons in the United States are afflicted, Morrison said.

Until Morrison mounted his one-man drive to seek a cause and cure for the disease, very little research was being done and what little there was was completely uncoordinated.

"I've got a selfish motive, and I won't deny it," he said.

"I've got two kids who are going blind, and I'm going to fight like hell for them."

The nightmare began for Morrison and his wife about two years ago, when they noticed that one of their daughters was having difficulty seeing at night.

Repeated visits to ophthamologists, however, produced no satisfactory diagnosis, since retinitis pigmentosa is all but impossible to detect in its early stages.

Finally, a specialist at Johns Hopkins examined the child for more than four hours and told Morrison and his wife bluntly, "Your child has retinitis pigmentosa. She'll go blind. Teach her Braille."

But for Morrison, the diagnosis was the beginning, not the end.

He abandoned his real estate business and took his daughter to clinics all over the country hoping to find someone who could help.

But the answer was always the same: the disease simply was an unknown quantity.

Then Morrison visited Dr. Eliot Berson, who was doing research on the disease at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Berson examined Morrison's other two children and told the Baltimorean that his youngest daughter also had the disease.

Determined that he was going to do more than simply sit back and accept the consequences of blindness for his two youngest, Morrison launched a campaign to fund a multi-discipline laboratory where the disease could be studied, analyzed and perhaps conquered.

He persuaded officials at Harvard Medical School, with which Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary is associated, to grant him 2,500 square feet of space for such a facility in a 15-story building now under construction in Boston.

He promised to get the $300,000 necessary for research equipment with which to furnish the lab and another $375,000 for researcher salaries.

So Morrison returned to Baltimore and established the "Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Inc." as the vehicle through which the money would be collected.

★ ★ ★

His principal partner in the campaign is Dan Freedman, a 42-year-old real estate broker who himself is suffering from retinitis pigmentosa and soon will be completely blind.

Freedman recruited the aid of his brother-in-law, a Hollywood scriptwriter, who in turn enlisted the help of Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton. Both are lending their names to the cause.

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in the
ASSEMBLY ROOM of the PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE, in the CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

for the purpose of electing 11 delegates to the 4th Congressional District Republican Convention to be held the 22nd of April, 1972 at the Holiday Inn, in the city of Warrensburg, Missouri and of electing 11 delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held the 27th of May, 1972 in Springfield, Missouri, and of transacting such other business as may properly come before it.

All Republican voters in Pettis County, Missouri are cordially invited to attend and participate in said Convention.

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April 5, 1972

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Le Roy Iuchs, Chairman

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Ann Landers

Ann Describes 'A Real Man'

Dear Ann Landers: Psychologists say both boys and girls in our society need a strong male image. I'd like to know — what is a real man? Definitions differ sharply. Teeny-boppers think a man is any male who turns them on. It's the sex thing.

The Great American Tradition pegs Man at the level of his physical prowess. The football hero, the heavyweight champion. The muscle man. (Never mind that sometimes the muscles are in his head.) It's the Body Beautiful that counts. And he'd better be tall.

The advertising industry has done its best to promote the manly image as a guy who wears this, drinks that, sports a certain brand of shorts, uses a special after-shave lotion and smokes the longest cigaret.

I wish you, Ann Landers, would come up with a few guidelines to help the confused and the gullible. What, in your opinion, is a real man? — All Ears

Dear All: A real man can be five foot nothing and weigh 92 pounds — if he's compassionate, responsive to the needs of others, dependable, honorable, forthright, says what he means and means what he says, is gentle, loving, giving — and forgiving — has a sense of personal worth and can enjoy success in others. I know what a real man is because I'm married to one.

Dear Ann Landers: I'd like to comment on the letter from the Family Man Who Made the Switch.

That built-in radar talk is a fairy tale. It's true you can spot a queen if he follows the chartered dress code or gives you a wink or throws you a kiss, but if he's a Butch number and plays it straight there is no way he can be figured.

As for the closet queen who made the switch, there are two possibilities. Either he was a fairy princess looking for extra kicks, but no queen, or he's operating on different currents — both A.C. and D.C. — in which case he's skilled at the game and sends out no signals. Particularly is he not signaling the Boys In The Band because the last thing he needs is to have his wife catch him. — Fish With Feathers

Dear Fish: You sound as if you're well wired in to both worlds. I'll take your word for it.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 14-year-old girl with a serious problem. Mom died three years ago and Dad and I have managed with a housekeeper who is a nice woman.

I love this house. It's been home to me ever since I can remember. It reminds me of Mom. My school is the greatest. The kids are nifty. I make good grades. Everything I dig is here. Including a cool boyfriend. The problem: Dad told me yesterday he is going to remarry. This means we'll be moving into his new wife's home. He is excited about it. I'm sick at the thought. I want to stay with my grandparents who live around the corner until I graduate from high school.

Dad could stop here every morning on his way to work. I could go to his place for dinner a few times a week.

Please, Ann, help me win this battle. I am 14 and too old to start over. — No Transplant.

Dear N.T.: Fourteen and too old to start over? Look, Doll, you'll have a ball at the new place. How do I know? Because you love where you are. Watch for tomorrow's column. There will be a letter in there of special interest to you.

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Boards New Plane

Former President Lyndon B. Johnson boarded his new airplane in Wichita Tuesday, a Beech King Air A100, where he took delivery of the aircraft. Behind him is Mrs. Johnson and to his left is Mrs. O.A. Beech, chairman of the board at Beech Aircraft Corp.

(UPI)

Vega Carburetor Causes a Recall

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors is recalling approximately 130,000 1972-model Chevrolet Vegas to correct a carburetor defect which consumer advocate Ralph Nader charges could cause the subcompact car to burst into flames.

In a statement issued in Detroit late Tuesday, GM said the defect had been found only in cars with the optional 90-horsepower engine. GM said it had developed a method to correct the problem.

Required parts for the recall are scheduled to be in the hands of dealers during the latter part of the month, GM said.

The automaker's announcement coincided with release in Washington of Nader's letter to the National Highway Traffic Safety Association detailing the charges. Nader said they were based on "numerous" reports he has received of fires in Vegas.

GM said preparations for the recall were under way before it learned of Nader's letter. The Vegas are being recalled at company expense and make up about 40 per cent of the 1972 model year production, GM said.

Nader said the fires start because of the design of the carburetor. He said the top cover of the carburetor is so insecurely fastened it easily works loose, permitting so much air to get into the fuel mixture that the engine backfires, blowing out the exhaust system.

A fuel line is near where the exhaust system blows out, and the fire can result, Nader said.

Nader charged GM was trying to conceal the problem from Vega owners by carrying out "an illegal silent recall campaign" through dealerships to repair the defect—a charge GM said it "categorically denies."

Warm Chaplin Reception

By HENRIETTA LEITH
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Charlie Chaplin, back from 20 years of exile from the country that made him a multimillionaire and a legend, choked up as he told a full house of more than 2,800 Chaplin lovers at Philharmonic Hall: "I'm home again."

The 82-year-old Chaplin, plump, white-haired and slow moving, gave off an aura of sheer delight Tuesday night.

He waved and blew kisses from a box high above an applauding and cheering crowd after a $100-a-seat showing of two of the Little Tramp's immortal silent films, "The High Life" and "The Kid."

The speech was brief, hesitant, British-accented. But to an adoring audience which had just watched an hour and a half of pantomime by the man credited with turning movies into an art form, it was enough that Chaplin was actually speaking.

"First," he said, "thank you for your wonderful applause and affection. It's so very gratifying to know that I have so many friends. I'd like to say much more."

Among those who bought $100 seats to aid the work of the Film Society of Lincoln Center were celebrities of Chaplin's own generation—Lillian Gish, Leopold Stokowski—and of succeeding generations—Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Otto Preminger, Johnny Carson, Dick Cavett, Zero Mostel and Candice Bergen.

They got only a glimpse of Chaplin waving from the box before the lights went down, and the screen credits for "The High Life" appeared—music by Charles Chaplin; written, produced and directed by Charles Chaplin—each line on the screen bringing a new round of applause. Then the little man in the too-small derby and baggy pants rolled out from underneath a railroad car, dusted himself off, reached in and got his cane and toddled off.

After the films and the little speech, while the crowd sipped champagne and ate hors d'oeuvres, Chaplin and his wife Oona sat at a table far off to one side and chatted with a few friends for a half hour.

One of them, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., was asked if Chaplin had any more to say about the warm reception.

"He was very moved, very moved," said Fairbanks. "He was almost in tears."

Johnsons Receive Airplane

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Former President and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson were guests at a small reception Tuesday when they flew to Wichita to pick up a new airplane they have purchased from the Beech Aircraft Corp.

Kansas Gov. Robert Docking greeted the Johnsons and welcomed them back to Kansas. The Johnsons were in Abilene last fall for the rededication of the Eisenhower Museum.

The Johnsons were picking up a new King Air A-100, the fourth Beechcraft they have purchased. The plane is estimated to cost $700,000.

"We especially welcome the Johnsons taking Kansas products back to Texas with them," Docking said in the brief ceremonies at the Beech plant here.

"I know the President and Mrs. Johnson will enjoy their new King Air A-100 which will complement their fleet of Beech aircraft."

The former president declined to discuss politics but did say "no other state in the union displays more good common sense and practical judgment that represents the best traditions of America than your own state of Kansas."

Johnson told Beech supervisory employes he had owned a variety of Beech planes over 30 years and added, "I can't calculate the hours I've placed my life in your hands.

"Now my life may not mean much to you but it means a whole lot to me."

He said "I have had 37 years with Lady Bird and 30 years with the Beech Corporation. I must say in both instances it has been a very fine relationship."

The Johnsons flew back to Texas Tuesday night after a private dinner with Mrs. Olive Ann Beech, company president, and other company officials.

Schedules Competition War Plans

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's real suspense drama is contained these days in the networks fall entertainment schedules which were made public during the past week. The schedules are really war plans in their competition for public attention.

Each of the three major networks schedule represents an attempt to keep intact program lineups that have demonstrated audience appeal and, at the same time, beef up weak points.

NBC, for instance, had its worst problems this past season on Tuesday nights. They started when two new series, "Sarge" and "The Funny Side," crumbled before ABC's and CBS's strong competition. Both were canceled and time periods reshuffled. Since mid-season NBC has been tossing into a two-hour time block all sorts of odds and ends—specials, documentaries and, this week, reruns of a seven-year-old action and a circus show presented last season as a Saturday children's show. Next season NBC will move "Bonanza" and "The Bold Ones" into the Tuesday night breach.

ABC would have preferred to leave its popular Tuesday night schedule alone but the Federal Communications Commission turned down its request for a second season waiver permitting it to broadcast 3½ hours of network programs. Networks are limited to three hours per night of programming in the 50 major markets. As a result, ABC was forced to move its hour-long "Mod Squad" and replace it with a new half-hour situation comedy about doctors, "Temperature's Rising." It will compete with "Bonanza," which is tough competition.

ABC's problem night has been Wednesdays—it had a couple of early losers in Shirley MacLaine's and Anthony Quinn's series. Next season it will try to turn the situation around with Julie Andrews' variety hour and a Paul Lynde situation comedy.

CBS, whose Saturday night schedule of situation comedies, starting with "All in the Family," has been almost impregnable, will move a couple of them to Sunday nights in an effort to strengthen that lineup. "The Sandy Duncan Show"—a revised version of "Funny Face"—will be moved and so will "The New Dick Van Dyke Show" and the long-playing action show, "Mannix." NBC's Sunday gambit involves transferring its successful "Mystery Theatre"—Peter Falk, Rock Hudson and Dennis Weaver, each with a miniseries—all of which promises to make Sunday evening a Nielsen battleground.

Aldermen Official Will Seek Office

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The president of the St. Louis board of aldermen, Joseph Badaracco, said Tuesday night he will seek the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in Missouri.

A top GOP vote-getter in the Democrat-controlled city, Badaracco has been mentioned as a likely candidate for mayor next year. He is 52 and a lawyer.

He said if he loses the nomination it won't hurt his chances for the mayor's race. Asked if he would run for mayor of St. Louis if he becomes lieutenant governor, Badaracco said:

"That's a decision I would have to make next March 1."

Mississippi became the 20th state in 1817.

Named To Council Of Health Officials

POINT LOOKOUT, Mo. (AP) — Dr. M. Graham Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks, has been named by President Nixon to the National Advisory Council on Health Professions Education at the National Institute of Health.

His term on the new board runs to January, 1974. The board of 20 members meets five times a year.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Wednesday, April 5, 1972—Section B

Butz Maintains Rough Image in Agriculture

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An hour earlier Price Commission Chairman C. Jackson Grayson Jr. had said that Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz was hurting administration economic policies with talk about farmers deserving higher prices.

Now, in his private dining room, Butz grinned at newsmen who asked his reaction.

"I know," he said, "I'm a son of a bitch."

Typical Butz. A rough opener from a pro who's been cast as President Nixon's chief downfield blocker through the barnyards in this election year.

Butz said he wasn't going to argue with Grayson whose job is to help keep prices down.

"He has a job, and I have mine," Butz said a few days later in Kansas City.

Butz' job, as he sees it, is to tell the public that farmers need a better shake, and the Nixon administration will give it to them.

Since his Senate confirmation Dec. 2, he has traveled thousands of miles, from Arizona to Illinois to Atlanta, and delivered 18 major speeches with the message that farmers deserve more money and housewives should be thankful.

★ ★ ★

"Those of us who can afford to pay for our food, in my opinion, have no birthright for cheap, subsidized food priced below the cost of production," Butz said in an interview. "I think we should pay for our food in the market place exactly like we pay for our automobiles and our TV sets."

Butz uses statistics to dispute what he has called malarky about farmers causing inflation and higher food prices. After a supermarket chain urged consumers to foresake expensive meat, Butz reacted:

"The place to look is in the processing and distribution system between the farmer's gate and the consumer's table. That's where 62 cents out of every food dollar goes and that's where the bulge in costs has been ballooning."

The facts show, he said, that in the last 20 years food prices have risen 43 per cent while the share farmers get has gone up only six.

That's music to farmers' ears and Butz has the volume turned up, particularly in the Midwest where GOP Farm Belt hopes are highest for victory in November's elections.

Housewives might say he's calling the wrong tune. Food prices are rising more rapidly than government economists predicted a few months ago. In February, mainly because of higher beef and pork prices in retail stores, food costs were 6.5 per cent more than a year earlier.

Like Butz, the President blames middlemen markups for most of the recent food price increases. "We are going to get at that middleman one way or other," Nixon said recently.

And Butz keeps defending farmers.

The price of steak is "just right," he told a Republican women's meeting in Atlanta late last month. If it were cheaper, there wouldn't be enough to go around.

To farmers, Butz says that since he took over:

—Corn prices, at rock bottom last fall, have improved.

—Cattle prices are at the highest level since the Korean War.

—Economists predict record farm income.

And in speeches he likes to recite this litany of what he favors:

"Farmers having higher incomes.

"Farm products being able to move to market at the right time.

More farm bargaining power.

Rural development and economic growth in the countryside.

"Family farms and opportunities for young farmers.

"A new spirit of adventure in agriculture."

Butz tells farmers they deserve incomes on a par with their city cousins and on an average currently 25 per cent underpaid.

At a meeting of the American National Cattlemen's Association on Jan. 21, Butz said of rising cattle prices:

"In a day when other prices have been escalating on every turn of the clock and average wages are more than double what they were 20 years ago and when people get their food for less than 16 per cent of their take-home pay, compared with 23 per cent 20 years ago isn't it about time that beef cattle prices got back up to the level of 20 years ago?"

Organized labor has been a Butz target. He told the GOP women in Atlanta that Democratic members of Congress should do something about labor, particularly dock workers whom he described as "a bunch of selfish damn characters who could bring the country to its knees" by tieing up ports.

Butz is no stranger to politics. In 1967 he resigned from Purdue University for an unsuccessful bid for the Indiana GOP gubernatorial nomination.

As he told the Senate during his confirmation hearing: "I got a resounding mandate to return to academic work."

The Senate hearing was a tough time for Butz. He described it to a farm meeting in Fargo, N.D., on Feb. 7:

"If you look close, you can see I don't have horns. But during those days of the confirmation hearings I confess there were times when I really wondered who they were talking about, picturing Earl Butz as the enemy of the family farmer, Earl Butz as the tool of insidious agribusiness interests, or Earl Butz from the ivory tower farm removed from farmers and the soil."

Butz said opponents at the hearing were "trying to make political hay" by airing their views of him.

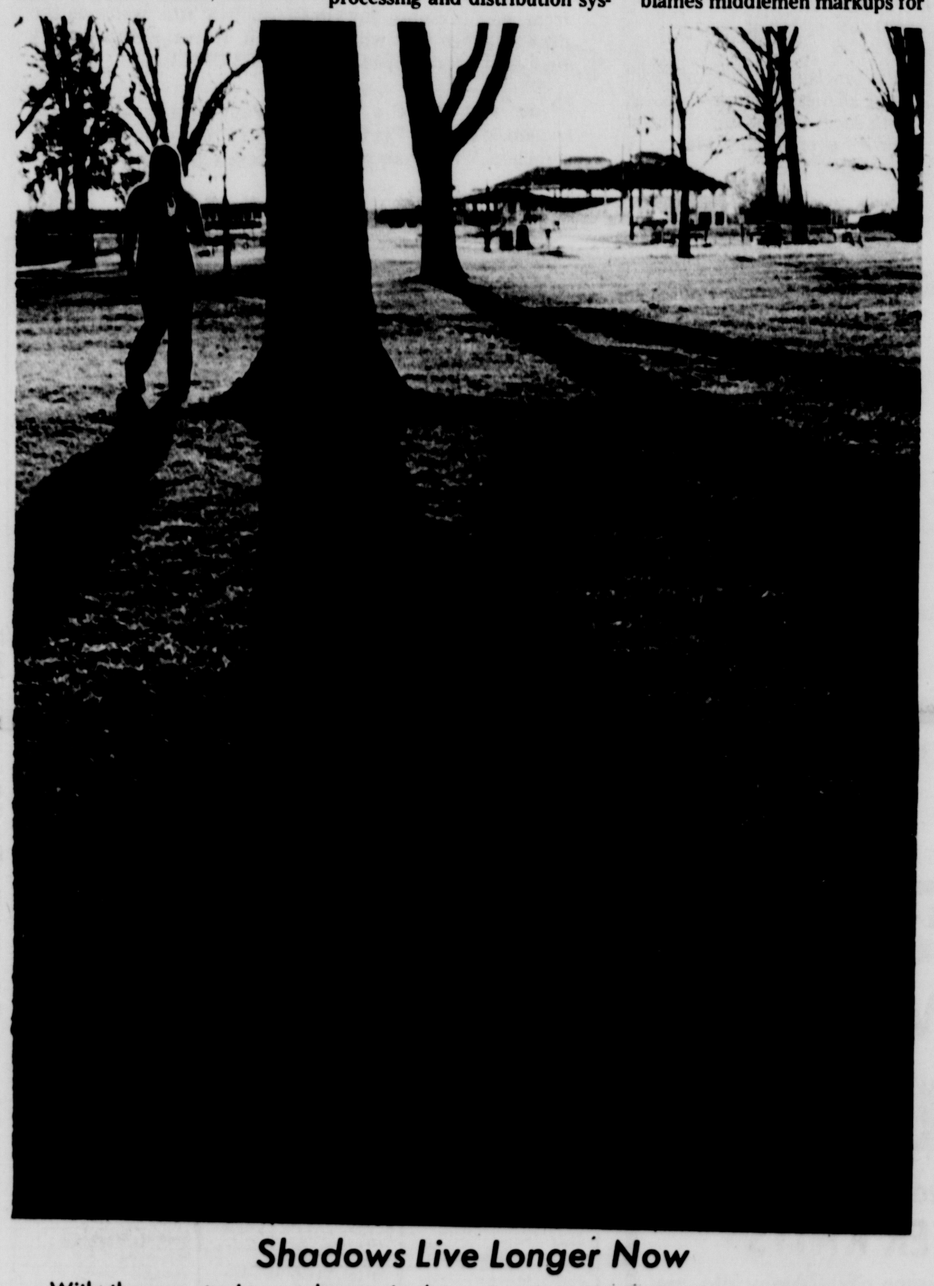
"We can expect that," Butz said, "especially with a national election coming up next fall. I'm not above engaging in a bit of political give and take myself, and I plan to do a little of that."

He's kept his word.



At Conference

M. J. Martin, left, Sedalia's Montgomery Ward Store manager, is welcomed by Edward S. Donnell, Ward's president and chief executive officer, at the company's week-long 100th Anniversary Conference in Chicago. More than 700 Ward managers from throughout the country gathered at the Marriott Hotel in Ward's headquarters city to review merchandising plans for beginning the company's second century of service to American consumers. The Century 2 Conference is the first national meeting of Ward's management in the company's history.



Shadows Live Longer Now

With the sun staying up longer in the sky now, Pettis Countians have more daylight time to work on the farm or stroll in the park. Here, Miss Sherry Bunch, 1701 East Harvey, is shown in Liberty Park recently amidst the long shadows cast by a setting sun.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Farm Roundup

Meat Import Spiral Said Within Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — Meat imports rose sharply in January and February, but administration officials say the shipments are within this year's target of 1.24 billion pounds set last month under "voluntary restraint" arrangements with foreign countries.

The two-month total for imports, meat subject to quota regulation, was 167.5 million pounds, compared with 148.5 million shipped into the United States in January and February last year, according to the Agriculture Department.

On March 9 the 1972 quota—meat level was set at 1.24 billion pounds, about seven per cent more than was permitted last year. The meat is mostly low-quality beef used for hamburger and other manufactured products.

Under the law, the government must estimate quarterly the amount of quota-type meat expected for the entire calendar year. The estimate is made so officials can guage how the system is operating and take action if needed.

Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz formally estimated last Friday that 1972 imports would be held at the 1.24 billion pounds announced three weeks earlier.

Another department official said Monday that the Jan.-Feb. increase was not necessarily alarming in view of the uncertainty over the dock situation and the possibility that ports might be tied up again if labor disputes resume.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although holding fairly steady since January, taxes and interest on borrowed money continue to rank high on the list of farm production costs, according to the Agriculture Department.

In its monthly price report issued last week, the department said the index for interest rates at mid-March was 149 per cent, the same as in February and January.

What the index means, based on a 1967 rating of 100, is that interest costs for farmers have risen 49 per cent in about four years. The current index compared with 138 a year before, according to the record.

Taxes have risen even more rapidly and at mid-March were 155 per cent of their 1967 base average. The index a year earlier was 144 per cent.

Based on the old 1910-14 era used to compute the "parity ratio," the indexes show huge increases. In March, the tax index was 1,377 per cent of the 1910-14 base, and interest 713 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — World corn production was up 5 per cent last year from 1970, due mostly to the huge U.S. crop but also from larger production in some other areas, says the Agriculture Department.

Corn output in Canada rose seven per cent last year, and in Mexico three per cent, the Foreign Agricultural Service said in a report.

Last year's record U.S. corn crop was 35 per cent larger than in 1970. Other areas showing increases included: Western Europe, up six per cent; eastern Europe 12 per cent; Africa two per cent; and Australia eight per cent, the report said.

The world corn crop last year was estimated at 289 million metric tons, with the United States producing 140.7 million of the total, the FAS said.

The Soviet Union, seeking larger feed production, turned out 8.1 million tons, up eight per cent from 1970, the report said.

A CLOSE SHAVE

BALTIMORE (AP) — James Jordan, Maryland's corrections commissioner, has approved moustaches for inmates of state prisons following a close shave.

Jordan acted after one prisoner, outraged because he could not see his father until he shaved, held a guard hostage at knifepoint for several hours.

Special Day Is Planned For the Aged

Activities including an arts and crafts festival, musical entertainment skits and a talent show will be featured during a "Senior Citizens Day" to be observed on the lawn of the Sedalia Public Library May 12.

Don Morton, librarian, reported that a committee of 10 persons involved in senior citizen's activities met in the library recently to complete plans for the event. The tentative schedule includes the items listed above.

Those attending the session were Ed Schultz and Mrs. Christina Richards of the American Association of Retired Persons; Major Marjorie Weber, Salvation Army; Mrs. Thelma Cook, National Association of Retired Teachers; Mrs. Mildred Chatman, Fairview Nursing Home; the Rev. John Thornberry, Sedalia Council on the Aging; Mrs. Loueva McKeehan, Rest Haven Nursing Home; Bill Singleton, State Fair Community College; and Mrs. Alberta Harrell and Morton, representing the library.

Antique Show This Friday

The ninth annual Sedalia Antique Show and Sale will open at 11 a.m. Friday at Convention Hall in Liberty Park and will run through Sunday, according to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wells, 1110 West Seventh, managers of the event.

They reported that 26 midwest antique dealers will display a wide variety of authentic antiques, including old glass, lamps, china, silver, old toys, dolls, jewelry, clocks furniture and other items.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

SPECIAL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
Cheese Cake,
Peppermint
FRESH 'N RICH
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THE OPENING OF THE
Dickie-Doo BAR-B-QUE
THURS. & FRI. APRIL 6 & 7
TRY A FREE SAMPLE
Of Our Bar-B-Que
BEEF, PORK, or HAM
WE INVITE YOU
to come out and get acquainted with us. Meet John and Marge Hangley, Owners.
OPEN 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
SERVING Luncheons Complete Dinners
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ROUND STEAK $1.09 Lb.
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Rodeo All Meat WIENERS With Coupon in Today's Paper 12-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Semi-Boneless PORK SHOULDER STEAK Lb. 59¢
Tenderized PORK CUTLETS Lb. 79¢
Tender, Young BEEF LIVER Lb. 69¢
Grade "A" Fresh, Oven Ready BAKING HENS 5-lb. Avg. Lb. 45¢
Shurfresh American or Pimento CHEESE SLICES 12-oz. Pkg. 59¢

West Pak Sliced STRAWBERRIES 10-oz. Pkg. 29¢
All-Purpose Enriched SHURFINE FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 49¢
Shurfine SELF-RISING FLOUR 5-lb. Bag 49¢
Shurfine Red Beans or CHILI-ETTE BEANS 6 300 Cans $1.00
Shurfine—In Syrup GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 3 303 Cans $1

SUPER SAVER
MIX 'N MATCH
TOASTY TREAT WAFFLES (5 oz. Pkg.)
KRINKLE FRENCH FRIES (10 oz. Pkg.)
5 Pkgs. 59¢

SUPER SAVER
Morton TV DINNERS
Chicken, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf, Turkey.
38¢ Each

Charmin TISSUE 4-Roll Ctn. 45¢
Water-Maid WHOLE GRAIN RICE 2-lb. Cello Bag 39¢
Swiftning SHORTENING 3-lb. Can 69¢
Clorox BLEACH Gal. 49¢
Shurfine SALTINES Lb. 25¢

FRESH PRODUCE
U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10-lb. Bag 49¢
Pink Texas No. 1 GRAPEFRUIT 10 for 89¢
Cello Wrap Sno-White CAULIFLOWER Large Head 49¢
Crisp NEW CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

SUPER SAVER
SHURFINE CUT GREEN BEANS or GOLDEN CORN
(Cream Style or Whole Kernel)
5 303 Cans $1.00

SUPER SAVER COUPON
BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX
#19383 Assorted
3 for 99¢
Limit 3 With Coupon Good thru 4-8-72 at Corson's Quik-Chek.

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39¢ 10-oz. Pkg.
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BETTY CROCKER FROSTING MIX
#19384 Assorted
3 for 99¢
Limit 3 With Coupon Good thru 4-8-72 at Corson's Quik-Chek.

For Women

Quaker Character Gives Book Review

Dressed in a Quaker costume of the Civil War era, Mrs. Vera Mae Ahring, Kansas City, told the story of Jeasym West's "Except for Me and Thee" to members of Sorosis Club Monday afternoon at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Mrs. Ahring told the story of a Quaker family's migration to southern Indiana in the character of Elisa, the mother. She was introduced by Mrs. David Malmo, current topics chairman.

Mrs. John Ryan, president, presided over the meeting and called for a moment of silent prayer in memory of Mrs. Charles Yeater and Mrs. R. M. Stonner, two members who recently died. She noted that Mrs. Yeater was a charter member of the club.

Mrs. Ryan announced that the annual business meeting will be held April 17 at the club house and urged every member to be present.

Mrs. Herbert Seifert, social chairman, spoke of plans for the annual tea also to be held April 17. Guests of honor will be past presidents of the club.

These Canadian Nurses Meet Medical Needs

By R. J. ANDERSON

TORONTO (AP) — "When someone comes in bleeding, you can't send him 275 miles to a hospital. We suture him, set a leg, generally look after him. We want to learn how to do more."

Kathleen Dycher told in an interview how nurses in the Canadian North meet the day-to-day medical needs of a scattered population, Indian and white, in areas remote from big city civilization with few doctors. The setting and conditions bear little resemblance to her native Isle of Man.

She is in the first group here from northwestern Ontario taking enriched training in diagnosis, physical assessment of patients and treatment procedures under a $314,000 Federal program for northern nurses in four provinces.

Medical men term the program a major step towards the training of physicians' assistants at a time when the supply of doctors cannot keep up with demand. It is expected the specially trained northern nurses in time will return south to apply their skills in the citiss.

The immediate aim is to enable nurses in the North to handle patients in situations where consultation with a doctor is possible only by radio or sometimes not at all.

Fifty-six nurses with northern experience will be given the advanced training this year. The program is expected to be continued in 1973. Dr. Maurice Leclair, deputy minister of health in Ottawa, has termed it a "historical step."

The project, financed by the department of health, is operated through an agreement with six universities. Participating in Ontario are the University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario, London; the universities of Sherbrooke and McGill in Quebec and the universities of Manitoba and Alberta.



Cantonese Dish

This Americanized version of Cranberry Turkey dish can also be made with chicken or pork. Cantonese is perfect for sweet-and-sour devotees. The

(NEA)

Cranberry-Fowl Chinese Treat

By AILEEN CLAIRE
NEA Food Editor

Those who watched the television coverage of President and Mrs. Nixon's trip to Peking and read newspaper accounts of the banquets remember how popular "sayings" are to the Chinese. Many of the observations stem from Confucius, for example, and many from Chairman Mao. Visitors, too, get into the habit of summing up thoughts on life or a specific event in a line or two. This definitely applies to those involved with Chinese cooking. Confucius, for example, observed: "There is no one who does not eat and drink. But few there are who can appreciate taste." These words are highlighted by Buwei Yang Chao, author of "How to Cook and Eat in Chinese." Mrs. Chao was born in China, and now lives in California. Mrs. Chao says "Good cooking consists of making the best use of the eating material." Here is an Americanized version of a Cranberry Turkey Cantonese dish.

CRANBERRY TURKEY CANTONESE

- 1 recipe Cranberry Sweet and Sour Sauce (below)
- ¼ cup cooking oil
- 2 cups cooked turkey, chicken or pork, cubed
- 1 large onion, cubed
- 1 large green pepper, cubed
- 10 mushrooms, thickly sliced
- 2 small tomatoes, cubed
- 1 can (16-ounce) pineapple chunks, drained, hot
- 4 cups cooked rice

To make Cranberry Sweet and Sour Sauce: In medium size saucepan combine ½ cup packed brown sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch, ½ cup cider vinegar, 1 can (16-ounce) whole berry cranberry sauce, 3 tablespoons soy sauce. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until sauce becomes thick and bubbly. Keep warm.

Heat oil in large skillet. Add turkey, onion, green pepper, mushrooms. Stir fry until tender-crisp, about 3 minutes. Add sweet-sour sauce, tomatoes and pineapple. Stir and cool until all ingredients are coated with sauce and heated through. Serve over rice. Makes 6 servings.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Social Calendar

Information to be used in the social calendar must be turned into the women's editor at least four days in advance of the event. Only the organization's name, time and meeting place will be used.

THURSDAY

Women's Society of Christian Service of the First United Methodist Church will meet at 10:15 a.m.

First Christian Church Women's Fellowship will meet at noon at the church.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at 7 p.m. at the REA Building.

Women's Society of Christian Service of Wesley United Methodist Church will meet at 10 a.m. at the church.

Prayer Group No. 2 of East Sedalia Baptist Church will meet at 2 p.m. with Mrs. Maggie Ships, 1217 South Carr.

Mu Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Miss Gail Demand, 2015 South Missouri.

American War Dads and Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose Lodge, Third and Lamine.

FRIDAY

Pettis County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. at Farm and Home Building.

At least 90 per cent of Alfred Nobel's wealth came from peaceful uses of explosives he invented.

Polly's Pointers

Keep Figurines Away From Water

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Ann Marie wanted to know how to clean her alabaster figurines. When we visited an alabaster factory in Italy, they told us to use a small amount of hair oil on a soft cloth and then wipe clean with a soft dry cloth. This is for plain alabaster, not the painted kind. — MRS. R. E. M.

DEAR POLLY and Ann Marie — When I bought my alabaster figurines, directions for their care and cleaning came with them. I am glad to send the pertinent parts of this along to help Ann Marie: "Do not expose to direct sunlight or water. It is recommended that a small amount of petroleum jelly or soft white wax be applied periodically in a brush manner. However, there are figures made in Italy that are molded from a synthetic composition and are washable. Be careful not to confuse these with natural alabaster, which should be kept completely free of water. The application of a coat of glass wax will diminish the possibility of stains. A heavy coat of wax should be applied to alabaster ashtrays prior to using."

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — How does one remove old, hard putty from around windows? — KATIE

DEAR POLLY — The best way I have found to get soap suds out of bottles and jars with thin necks is to simply keep the bottle right side up instead of turning it upside down and trying to get those suds to drip out. Keep spraying running water into it so that the suds rise to the top and flow over the top of the bottle. — KATHERINE

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve concerns those plastic dispensers for transparent cellophane tape. They pull apart and sometimes break. This always seems to happen when one is in a hurry. Why can't they find an easy way for us to tear off some tape when it is needed? — EVELYN

DEAR POLLY — To remove dents or hammer marks from wood, remove any finish, apply a little water on the dent and then heat with a hot iron. Works perfectly every time except for chipped-off wood. — DONNA

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to aproblem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

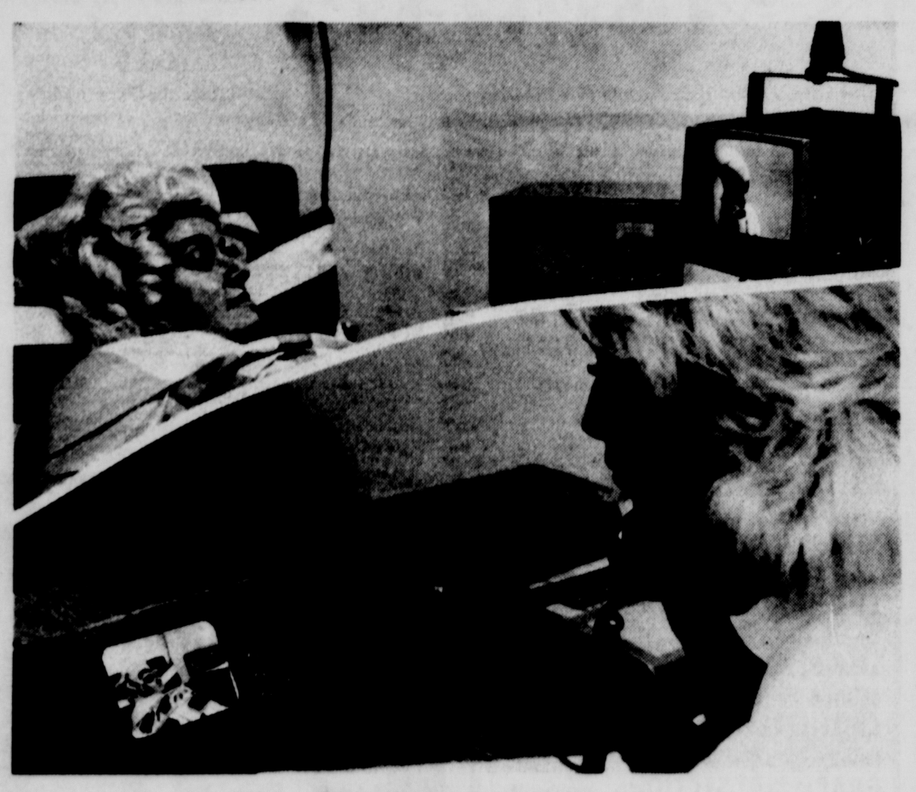
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

About Town

A family reunion was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sperber, 1224 Liberty Park Blvd. Herman Sperber, Holtsville, Calif., and his family hosted the occasion that was held at his parent's home here.

Twenty-four U.S. airlines during 1971 flew 134.6 billion revenue passenger miles.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM?
USE
E-LIM
Excess water in the body can be uncomfortable. E-LIM will help you lose excess water weight. We at Sedalia Drug recommend it.
Only $1.50



Candid Camera?

Hospital staff can see and speak to patients through closed circuit communications system. This is but one phase of the complicated system which provides for church services, visiting in contagious areas and permits young children to speak to parents who are patients and see them as well. (NEA)

In Hospital

TV Connects Everybody

By HELEN HENNESSY
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK — (NEA) — The shortage of staff and the exploding patient population has made a "1984"-type television communications system essential in many hospitals.

Once a patient simply rented a TV set for his entertainment. Today, he can literally say from his hospital bed, "Look Ma, I'm on television."

Arnold Wells, president of a company that was the first to serve the hospital industry in this area, explained the intricacies of the closed-circuit communications system and its place in the world of illness.

"We use television for a visual nurse-call system," he said. "The nurse and patient can see each other. This overrides any regular program they may be watching.

"And if the set isn't turned on at the time the patient wants to 'call' the nurse," he added, "by just pushing a button he activates the electronic system and a picture comes on the screen."

Phyllis Chewning, Wells' attractive vice president in charge of operations, said that nurses kid about some of the patients being "hams." They like to "be on television."

However, surveillance for serious problems is the No. 1 use for this device.

The closed-circuit system, according to Wells, plays an important role in pediatrics cases.

"In one hospital, they saved a very sick little boy from falling out of bed and being seriously hurt," he said, "simply because he was being watched on the screen."

There's Visitvision, too — one open channel on which a child can visit with an ill parent via the screen and the sound portion of the visit is done via telephone.

Visitvision is also used for church services.

Any set at a bed has low voltage to prevent electronic problems.

For contagious diseases, there is two-way video outside the patient areas.

The system is also used for watching drug areas, parking lots and other security jobs.

And if that's not enough for the little box to be handling, plans are in the works for future uses to better the lot of the hospital shut-ins.

Another plan is to use television in such a way that one patient can turn the page of a book on the screen by pushing a button while another is still reading the same page.

Watch Your
FAT-GO
Lose ugly excess weight with the sensible NEW FAT-GO diet plan. Nothing sensational just steady weight loss for those that really want to lose.
A full 12 day supply only $2.50. The price of two cups of coffee.
Ask Sedalia Drug Store about the FAT-Go reducing plan and start losing weight this week.
Money back in full if not completely satisfied with weight loss from the very first package.
DON'T DELAY get FAT-GO today.
Only $2.50 at Sedalia Drug.

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THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER
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Spring Values In
CASUAL WEAR



Ladies Short Sleeve
SWEATER KNITS
Many styles: scoop neck, skinny ribs and flat knits in solids and space dyes. Sizes S - M - L.
Reg. $3.97 **$3.44**

Ladies
BRUSHED DENIM JEANS
Handsome, fashionable denim jeans with low rise styling, flare legs, snap closing, fly front, split pockets and belt loops. Tailored for better fit. No iron. Sizes 6-18 Assorted colors.
Reg. $6.97 to $7.57 **$5.88**



Girls' Nylon **SPORT TOPS**
Choose stylish rib or flat knit nylon polos in either turtleneck or mock turtle with back zippers and racer stripe collars. Great pant or skirt toppers. Sizes 3-6X, and 7-14. Asst. colors.
Reg. $1.57 **$1.22**

Girls' Print **FLARE JEANS**
Machine washable, good fitting boxer waist, flare legs, beautiful assortment of prints, special savings. Sizes 3-6x; 7-14.
Reg. $1.57 to $1.97 **$1.22**

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Flour — All Purpose
Flour — Cake
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Mayonnaise
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar — Brown
Sugar — Confectioners
Sugar — Regular
Syrup
Tea
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PRODUCE
Apples
Bananas
Cantaloupe
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Pineapple
Plums
Strawberries
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Corn
Cucumbers
Lettuce
Onions
Peas
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach
Tomatoes

CANNED FRUITS and VEGETABLES
Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Corn
Mixed Vegetables
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomatoes and Sauce
Tomato Juice
Vegetable Juices

BAKERY DEPARTMENT
Bread
Cake
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS
Fruit Juices
Cakes, Sweets
Fish
Vegetables
Mixed Vegetables
Sauced Vegetables
Potato Products
Pies — Meat
Pies
Peas
Soup
Berries
Dinners
Pizzas

MISCELLANEOUS
Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beans—Dried
Beer
Cake Mixes
Canned Dinners
Packaged Dinners
Candy
Canned Fish
Canned Poultry
Canned Meat
Carbonated Beverages
Crackers
Chocolate Syrup
Cereal
Instant Items
Cigarettes
Pet Food
Fruit Gelatins
Jelly or Jam
Macaroni
Mixes—Biscuit, etc.
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DAIRY PRODUCTS
Butter
Cheese
Cheese Spread
Cream
Eggs
Margarine
Sour Cream
Ice Cream
Milk

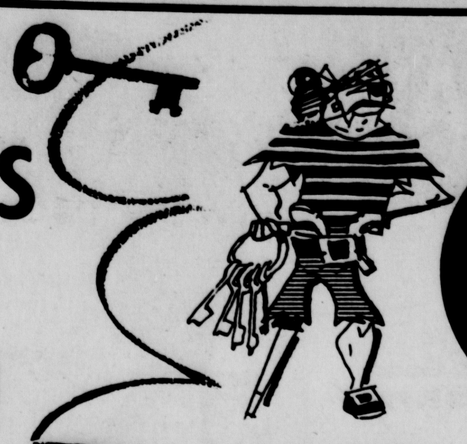
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HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Baby Supplies
Bleach
Bluing
Bobby Pins
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents
Foil Paper
Freezer Supplies
Light Bulbs
Paper Bags
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Mops
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Starch
Shoe Polish
Wax Paper
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Another Public Service by
The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning
See your favorite grocer's ad in today's newspaper for Food Specials!

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IGA TREASURE CHEST



FREE! $400.00 in IGA GROCERIES

Just fill out coupon above and deposit in Treasure Chest at IGA. No purchase necessary. Complete details posted at store.

We Reserve the Right to Limit

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$400.00 TREASURE CHEST

OPEN TO ALL ADULTS 18 YRS. AND OVER.

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

COMPLETE DETAILS POSTED AT IGA

Coupon Expires April 9, 1972

Good Only at Sedalia IGA Store.

FREE! GIANT KITE



With label from Green Giant brand canned or frozen vegetables.

IGA BONUS COUPON

ALL GRINDS

FOLGER'S COFFEE

Coupon Value 25¢

2 lb can $1.46

GOOD THRU APRIL 8th AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY.

IGA BONUS COUPON

PILLSBURY — ALL FLAVORS

FROSTING MIXES

7 - 15-oz. Pkgs.

Coupon Value 20¢

3 for $1.00

GOOD THRU APRIL 8th AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY.

IGA BONUS COUPON

DOWNY

FABRIC SOFTENER

Coupon Value 20¢

KING SIZE $1.39

GOOD THRU APRIL 8th AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

PUREX BLEACH



Gal. 39¢

Coupon Value 10¢

Limit 1 with coupon and $5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 4-8-72 Sedalia IGA only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR



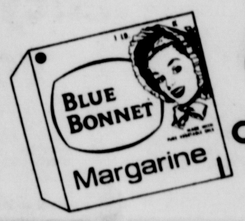
5-lb. Bag 29¢

Coupon Value 31¢

Limit 1 with coupon and $5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 4-8-72 Sedalia IGA only.

IGA CLIP-A-COUPON

BLUE BONNET MARGARINE



4 1-lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Coupon Value 68¢

Limit 4 with coupon and $5.00 or more purchase. Good thru 4-8-72 Sedalia IGA only.

Hamburger **GROUND BEEF** Lb. 59¢

4 Lbs. or More

USDA Choice **RIB STEAK** Lb. 99¢

USDA Choice **ROUND STEAK** Lb. $1.29

USDA Choice **SIRLOIN STEAK** Lb. $1.29

USDA Choice **T-BONE STEAK** Lb. $1.39

CHUNK BOLOGAN	Seitz—By the Piece	Lb. 49¢
PORK STEAK	Family Pack	Lb. 69¢
SHORT RIBS	IGA Tablerite	Lb. 59¢
STEW BEEF	Boneless	Lb. 99¢
PORK ROAST	Boneless	Lb. 69¢
BEEF BRISKET	Boneless	Lb. 99¢
CHICKEN BREAST	Fresh	Lb. 69¢
CHICKEN THIGHS	Fresh	Lb. 55¢

DOLE PINEAPPLE Crushed 8 6¼-oz. Cans $1.00

IGA HAMBURGER or HOT DOG BUNS 2 8 in Pkgs. 49¢

YES, we have Potato Chips in a can!

NEW PRINGLES 4½-oz. Can 39¢

IGA BONUS COUPON

GENERAL MILLS

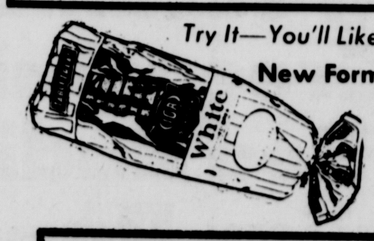
WHEATIES CEREAL

Coupon Value 12¢

18-oz. Pkg. 49¢

GOOD THRU APRIL 8th AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY.

Try It—You'll Like It! New Formula **IGA Tablerite WHITE BREAD**



5 16-oz. Loaves $1.00

IGA BONUS COUPON

REVEAL — SEE THROUGH

ROASTING WRAP

56 Foot Roll

Coupon Value 20¢

$1.29

GOOD THRU APRIL 8th AT SEDALIA IGA STORE ONLY.

GREEN GIANT VEGETABLES

NIBLETS CORN 12-oz Can, MEDIUM SWEET PEAS 17-oz. Can or KITCHEN SLICED GREEN BEANS 15-oz. Can

4 for 89¢

IGA **PAPER TOWELS** 1-Roll Pkg. 3 for 89¢

IGA **BATHROOM TISSUE** 4-Roll Pkg. Only 39¢

RICHELIEU

Green Beans - Spinach
Kidney Beans - Cream Corn
Whole Kernel Corn

5 303 Cans $1.00

U.S. No. 1 Idaho **RUSSETS** 10-lb. Toter Bag 69¢

Yes, we have seed potatoes!

FREEZER SALE

(Cut and Wrapped Free)

40 Lb. Avg. BEEF LOIN	Lb. $1.09	25 Lb. Avg. BEEF RIB	Lb. 89¢
80 Lb. Avg B'F ROUND	Lb. 99¢	16 Lb. Avg. PORK LOIN	Lb. 65¢

IGA ALL FLAVORS **ICE CREAM** Half Gallon Only 69¢

IGA SALTINE CRACKERS	1-Lb. Box	25¢
CAMPBELL—BEEF, SIRLOIN or CHICKEN CHUNKY SOUP	19-oz. Can	59¢
14-oz. PKG. MINUTE RICE		49¢
HUNGRY JACK INSTANT POTATOES	32-oz. Pkg.	89¢
JIF—CREAMY OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER	18-oz. Jar	69¢
JIFFY CORN MUFFIN MIX	8½-oz. Pkg.	10¢
MOTT'S LO-CAL CHERRY-VANILLA OR APPLE-VANILLA or CHERRY MIX		3 for $1.00
BUTTERNUT MUSHROOMS		3 Cans $1.00

Rose **LOTION VEL** 32-oz. Bottle 48¢

Ritter's **TOMATO JUICE** 3 32-oz. Jars $1.00

Nature's Best **CARROTS** 2 1-lb. Pkgs. 29¢

Yellow **ONIONS** 3-Lb. Bag 39¢

Wash. State Delicious **GOLDEN APPLES** 3-Lb. Bag 59¢

Pascal **CELERY** Large Stalk 29¢

FLORIDA **SWEET CORN** 5 Ears... 69¢

NEW FROM CALIFORNIA **JUICE ORANGES** 4-Lb. Bag... 49¢

GATEWAY BUTTERSCOTCH NUT, CINNAMON or CHERRY **DANISH STOLLEN** 12-oz. Pkg Only 69¢

FOX PEPPERONI, BEEF, CHEESE or SAUSAGE **DELUXE PIZZAS** 15-oz. Pkgs. Only 69¢

IGA **ORANGE JUICE** 5 6-oz. Cans $1.00

COKE



8 - 16 Oz. Bottles 79¢ Plus Deposit.

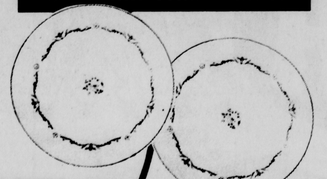
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

OFFERED THIS WEEK!
FINE CHINA
ON SALE THIS WEEK!

Fine Quality Petite Bouquet

DESSERT DISH
Ea. 39¢

With Each $5.00 Purchase.



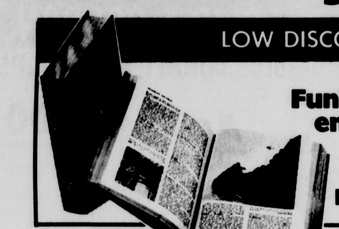


ALSO OFFERED THIS WEEK
Petite Bouquet
SALT AND PEPPER SHAKER
Set $1.99

TIME TO DO THE SPRING HOUSE CLEANING!

Liquid Gold	For Wood Paneling Try Some Today	16-oz. Size	$1.69
Kitchen Wax	Jubilee Johnson Liquid	14-oz. Can	73¢
Klear Floor Wax	Johnson's Brand	46-oz. Size	$1.66
Furniture Polish	Johnson Favor Fine Quality	12-oz. Size	$1.14
S.O.S. Scouring Pads	10 in a Pkg.		29¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!



The new Funk & Wagnalls encyclopedia.
VOL. NO. 9
Ea. $1.99



fresh

FRESH IS THE WORD FOR SAFEWAY PRODUCE!

Fresh Mushrooms	Delicious on Steak	lb.	99¢
Slicing Cucumbers	Long Crisp Green	Ea.	19¢
Mild Green Onions	A Fine Flavor	Bch.	15¢
Crisp Red Radishes	Fresh Tasty	Bch.	15¢
Hawaiian Papayas	A Real Treat	Ea.	49¢
Full Flavored Broccoli		Bch.	49¢

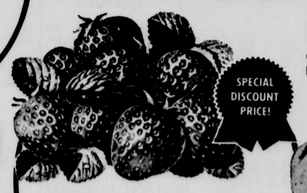
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!



FIRST OF THE NEW CROP
SO TENDER & TASTY
ASPARAGUS
lb. 49¢

LETTUCE BARGAINS
Choose From RED, BUTTER, or ROMAIN
Ea. 29¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!



FRESH SWEET RED & RIPE
DELICIOUS ON YOUR CEREAL
STRAWBERRIES
3 1-Pt. Ctns. $1.00

Black Peat or Top Soil
50 lb. Bag 98¢



SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

U.S. No. 1 RED
POTATOES
10-lb. Bag 58¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Fresh Mushrooms	A Low Price	3 lb. Ctn.	$2.69
Cherry Tomatoes	Fine For a Salad	Pt. Ctn.	49¢
Pascal Celery	Try Some With Cheese	Ea.	36¢
Yellow Onions	Mild Flavor For Burgers	lb.	15¢
Clip Top Carrots	Crisp Fresh	2 lb. Pkg.	46¢
U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	10 lb. Bag		58¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

U.S. No. 1 Red Potatoes	20 lb. Bag		98¢
Delicious Apples	Ex. Fcy. Red Washington	15 For	98¢
Delicious Apples	Ex. Fcy. Golden Washington	15 For	98¢
Large Navel Oranges	Try Some	10 For	88¢
Ruby Red Grapefruit	Good Buy	5 For	59¢
Juice Heavy Lemons	Try Some	10 For	79¢

Safeway Produce is Always Fresh . . . That's Because It's Rushed to Our Stores Fresh From the Growing Areas Every Day. Try Some . . . YOU'LL LOVE IT!

SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY

Sales Rights Reserved.
Prices in This Ad Are Good 4-6-72 Thru SUNDAY, 4-9-72, at Safeway in Sedalia.



DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE

SAVE!
SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
Here's A Delightful Spring Treat! Try It Hot From the Pot and Smothered With Fresh Lucerne Butter
FRESH GOLDEN
CORN
6 Ears 59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Grapefruit Juice	Town House	46-oz. Can	49¢
Town House Prune Juice		32-oz. Btl.	49¢
Northern Bathroom Tissue	4	Roll Pkg.	45¢
Mazola Corn Oil	For Salad or Cooking	32-oz. Btl.	93¢
Bel-air Strawberries	Sliced 3	10-oz. Pkgs.	89¢
Scotch Treat Orange Juice		12-oz. Can	39¢
Libbyland Frozen Dinners		11-oz. Size	69¢
Libby Frozen Orange Ju.	4	6-oz. Cans	$1.00
Alberto Balsam Shampoo		7-oz. Size	$1.28
Edge Protective Shave		6½-ounce Size	89¢
Scope Mouthwash	Save Now!	24-oz. Size	$1.49
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing		Qt. Jar	49¢
Tide Laundry Detergent		49-ounce Box	79¢
Gold Medal Flour	Fine Quality	5 lb. Bag	59¢
Crisco Shortening	Pure Vegetable	3 lb. Can	89¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
LUCERNE COTTAGE CHEESE
2 lb. Ctn. 59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork and Beans	Van Camp Brand	16-oz. Cans	17¢
Fruit Drinks	Cragmont Assorted Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.00
Baby Food	Gerber's Strained Veg., Fruit, Juice, Dessert	4½-oz. Jar	12¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained Fruit, Veg., Juice, Dessert	4½-oz. Jar	11¢
Pure Cane Sugar	Candi Cane Brand	5 lb. Bag	59¢
Strongheart Dog Food		15¾-ounce Can	9¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Plastic Bottle York Alcohol	Here's Our Low Price Stock Up and Save	16-oz. Btl.	19¢
Tampax		Pkg. of 10	46¢
Capri Bath Oil	Fine Quality A Low Price	32-oz. Size	77¢
Capri Lemon Creme Rinse		32-oz. Size	99¢
Stuffed Olives	Libby Green Pitted	7¾-oz. Jar	69¢
Stuffed Olives	Libby Green Pitted	5-oz. Jar	49¢
Libby Fruit Cocktail		17-ounce Can	28¢
Libby Saeurkraut	Good Buy	16-oz. Can	21¢
Lysol Toilet Bowl Cleaner		16-oz. Can	48¢
Lysol Deodorizing Cleaner		28-oz. Size	89¢
Dow Bathroom Cleaner		20-oz. Size	88¢

HERE'S WHAT I LOVE . . . ABOUT SAFEWAY!

"I Love The Way I Can Always Find My Favorite Brands at Safeway . . . And at LOW DISCOUNT PRICES! I Also Like Those Premium Quality Foods That Save Me So Much Money!

SELECTION!
VARIETY!
QUALITY!
Find Them at SAFEWAY!



LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Lucerne Pimento Spread		7½-oz. Carton	45¢
Lucerne Potato Salad		15-ounce Carton	39¢
Lucerne Puddings	Assorted Flavors	15-oz. Can	39¢
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Farm Gems Fresh	3 Doz.	$1.00
Buttermilk Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's	4 4-oz. Cans	29¢
Lucerne Baby Gouda Cheese		8-oz. Size	55¢
Unsalted Margarine	Chiffon Brand	One lb.	49¢

SAFEWAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!



USDA CHOICE BEEF
ROLLED & TIED CHUCK
BONELESS
POT ROAST
lb. $1.09

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!
WILSON'S WHOLE, HALF, END
BONELESS
SAVORY HAM
lb. $1.09

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Libby's Fine For Your Spaghetti TOMATO SAUCE	Libby's Serve Some With Cottage Cheese CLING PEACHES	Libby's Mighty Tasty in a Fruit Salad PEAR HALVES
8-oz. Can 10¢	3 29-oz. Cans $1.	3 16-oz. Cans $1.
Libby's So Easy to Prepare . . . Good Too! BEEF STEW	Libby's An Assortment of Varieties PINEAPPLE	Libby's Add Color to Your Meals CANNED BEETS
24-oz. Can 62¢	3 15¼-oz. Cans 89¢	4 16-oz. Cans $1.
Libby's Spread Some on Crisp Crackers POTTED MEAT	Libby's Perfect With Tomorrow's Dinner GOLDEN CORN	Libby's So Tender Plump and Tasty GARDEN PEAS
6 3-oz. Cans 89¢	4 17-oz. Cans 89¢	4 17-oz. Cans 89¢
Libby's Perfect As An Appetizer TOMATO JUICE	Libby's Delicious With Boiled Egg SPINACH	Libby's These Are Cut Slant Sliced GREEN BEANS
3 46-oz. Cans $1.	4 15½-oz. Cans 89¢	4 16-oz. Cans 89¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog	lb.	79¢
Chuck Steak	Choice Beef Blade Cut	lb.	79¢
Swiss Steak	Choice Beef Round Bone	lb.	$1.09
Tenderloin	USDA Choice Beef Aged Beef Whole	lb.	$2.39
K.C. Steaks	USDA Choice Aged Boneless	lb.	$2.69
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn Country	lb.	69¢

Sales Rights Limited.

SAFEWAY



SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!

SLICED INTO 9 TO 11 FIRST AND CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS
SLICED PORK LOIN
lb. 69¢

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Large End	lb.	$1.19
Beef Sides	Choice Beef, 235-265 lbs. Cut & Wrapped Free	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway 5 Kinds	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.
Wieners	Safeway Skinless All Meat	12-oz. Pkgs.	55¢
Boneless Ham	Tender Made Whole or Half	lb.	$1.59
Pork Steak	Semi-Boneless Shoulder	lb.	79¢
Pure Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar 'S'	lb.	59¢
Shurtenda Beef Fritters	Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Sterling Large Bologna	By the Piece	lb.	59¢
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Small Links	lb.	$1.19
Corned Beef Round	Hordings Brand	lb.	$1.29
Fish and Chips	Captain's Choice	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.33
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb.	79¢



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
SLICED BACON
lb. 79¢



USDA GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
lb. 29¢



SAFEWAY REGULAR
GROUND BEEF
lb. 63¢

SAFEWAY

Sales Limits and Requirements Exclude Purchase of Liquor, Tobacco, and Dairy Products.

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Dinners	Banquet Chicken, Turkey, Ital., Bean, Sal. Stk. Mt. Lf.	11-oz. Pkg.	43¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread Delicious	2 lb. Pkg.	98¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	Serve 'Em Hot With Butter	8-oz. Can	10¢
Mrs. Wright's Canned Biscuits		8-oz. Can	9¢
Soft Margarine	Coldbrook in Tubs	3 1-lb. Pkgs.	$1.00
Safeway Coffee	Rich Robust Already Ground	lb. Pkg.	79¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pooch Canned Dog Food	10 15½-oz. Can		89¢
Gallon Clorox Laundry Bleach		Gal. Btl.	65¢
White Magic Laundry Bleach		One Gal.	39¢
Downy Fabric Softener		33-ounce Bottle	77¢
Comet Cleanser	Fine Quality Low Price	14-oz. Can	19¢
Quart Pop	Assorted Flavors Cragmont Plus Deposit	2 1-Qt. Btls.	29¢

BREADS AND SPREADS AT DISCOUNT!

Margarine	Coldbrook Brand Yellow Quarters	5 One Pound	$1.00
Hot Dog Buns	Skylark Fresh A Real Bargain	3 Pkgs. of 10	$1.00
Hamburger Buns	Skylark Brand	3 Pkgs. of 12	$1.
Fresh White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	5 16-oz. Lvs.	$1.
Whole Wheat Bread	Mrs. Wright's	16-oz. Loaf	35¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
Lucerne Brand
ICE CREAM
Half Gal. 69¢

SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE!
Gelatin Dessert
JELL-O
9 3-oz. Pkgs. 99¢

FOLGERS
MOUNTAIN GROWN COFFEE
3 lb. Can $2.25
With This Coupon



FOLGERS COFFEE 3 lb. Can $2.25
WITH THIS COUPON AT SAFEWAY
COUPON GOOD THRU SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1972
Limit 1 Per Customer . . . Save 40c With Coupon
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON 3 lb. Can $2.79

Highways Threaten Historical Sites

LONDON (AP) — The march of time—progress and all that—is stirring up a large segment of Britain's population who worry about yesterday rather than tomorrow.

Giant motorways are under construction. They infringe on plots the Angles and Saxons once peopled. They threaten the sectors the Romans built.

The historic site or archaeological "dig" is coming into its own and Britain's Department of the Environment has been learning how involved this can get.

To stop a new highway or an airport or just a simple bulldozing job is expensive. To stop the people, many of them banded together in "preservation" societies, is not as simple as it may seem in this history—ridden land.

Arguments cropping up involve such disparate characters as Hadrian and St. Patrick.

That is about as far apart as anyone can get and Liverpool University has a team of young archaeologists working actively to step in before the bulldozers do. They have had some success, and have saved some known historical sites but are worried about those they miss for lack of advance information.

The prime need, the university says is to "at least record and investigate sites before they are destroyed."

Some figures cited by the archaeologists:

A survey for a 75-mile stretch of new motorway revealed 124 unknown remnants of the past although only two archaeology sites had been thought to be involved; of 100 Roman settlements in Wiltshire, not more than 10 survive.

The kind of things the historians worry about often conflict with 20th century demands.

For instance, landowner David Steele bought up some land near Daventry in the middle of England and brought in bulldozers to create a hotel and sports center.

A bulldozer uncovered some Roman pots and coins. The experts said it was one of several Roman towns called Bannaventa. St. Patrick was born in one Banaventa in 385 A.D. only to be kidnaped to Ireland when he was 15 and thence to become what he is today—the patron saint of that troubled land.

But the experts say they are not sure if Steele's Bannaventa is St. Patrick's. Nevertheless, Steele wants to preserve the site and turn it into a shrine. The idea would be to outdo Shakespeare's Stratford-on-Avon as a tourist attraction and a mecca for every Irishman in the world. The venture still is up in the air.

In ancient London, bulldozers are constantly turning up relics of the Roman times when the town was called Londinium. To desecrate the "Roman Wall" is like shooting the queen.

From London all the way to Crewe on the border of Wales is a highway the Romans built. It's called Watling Street. Historians see it as a treasure trove. But motorists have other views. Bit by bit, it has been incorporated into major motorways because it could be. The Romans built straight and well.

Fooling around with Watling Street now, either to improve the road or dig up the past, means trouble from one side or another.

Then there is Hadrian's Wall. The Roman emperor built this 75-mile long barrier between 122-126 A.D., first as a series of detached forts and then linking them up. The idea was to keep the Scots from intruding. What is left today remains a tourist attraction. The purists are complaining because the British electric power system requires a series of high pylons along the "wall" to meet today's problems.

Behind all this is the British feeling for a tree. Anyone who thinks the British are concerned only with high prices, the Common Market, the Commonwealth, and all that should know how they really feel about a tree.

The Natural History Museum created quite a stir in discovering part of a tree trunk, fossilized of course, on the Isle of Sheppey. Dr. Horace Manley said it could be 50 million years old.

Small stuff, by comparison, shows up here and there, especially in Bath and Chester, great Roman occupation cities. In every case the fight goes on: the developer and his bulldozer versus the archaeologist, historian and scientist.

It's anybody's guess in each case, which wins: yesterday or tomorrow.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Donald E. Johnson, administrator, Veterans Affairs, to Marvin N. Tibbetts and JoAnn Tibbetts, his wife, special warranty deed, $10 and $8,100 part purchase loan. Property at southeast corner of Third and West Ave.

Alta Fay Clevenger, widow, to Oscar L. Brownfield and Betty J. Brownfield, husband and wife, or survivor, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Nine acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township.

Elmer M. Gardner and wife to Lee R. Pottorff and Susan B. Pottorff, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations; 2 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township.

Verda J. Taylor, single, to Lewis C. Taylor, single, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Second between Ohio and Lamine.

Harry N. Lambirth and wife to Claude Lambirth and JoAnn Lambirth, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on east side north Grand Ave.

Richard C. Cole and wife to Claude Lambirth and JoAnn Lambirth, husband and wife, warranty deed. Property on east side of Kentucky between Second and Third.

William G. Hoehns, single, and Cloyd R. Merk and wife to Donald Ray Merk and Elizabeth Laura Merk, husband and wife, $1 and other considerations. Property in original town of Smithton.

Robert L. Trout, single, to James L. Barnes and Patricia A. Barnes, husband and wife, warranty deed; 12 acres of land more or less in Lake Creek Township.

Albert Anderson, single, to Albert Anderson, single, and Nadine V. Brammer as joint tenants, not as tenants in common, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Tract of land at intersection of east line of Heard Ave. and north line of right-of-way of Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad, in Sedalia.

Melvin McCowan Jr. and wife to John W. Gray and Jane A. Gray, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Tract of land in Cedar Township.

Georgia Capes, single, to Georgia L. Capes and Gordon M. Capes, joint tenants, right survivorship, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Broadway between Beacon and Warren.

Frank Stoecklein Jr. and wife to G. L. Morris and Patricia Morris, husband and wife, and Steven Frederick Morris and Cynthia Cay Morris, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations, 80 acres of land more or less in Dresden Township.

Alta Fay Clevenger, widow, to Alta Fay Clevenger, widow, and Bevery Ann Sullivan and Cornelius Hugh Sullivan, her husband, joint tenants with right survivorship, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations; 160 acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township.

T. Scott Mowery and wife to Leonard Mowery and Ella Fern Mowery, husband and wife, warranty deed; 120 acres of land, except tract out southwest corner thereof.

Billy J. Witcig and wife to Harrison H. Hunsaker and Jessie M. Hunsaker, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of 11th between Thompson and Ingram.

Doris Townsend, single, to Curtis L. James and Dora M. James, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property in original plat of Hughesville.

M. L. Wade and wife to Marian Z. Hughes, Ida Hughes and Ella Hughes, joint tenants, not tenants in common, right survivorship, $1 and other considerations. Property in Halls Addition to LaMonte.

Anna I. Roark, widow, to Melvin R. Carwile and Kathy Carwile, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on south side of Fifth between Wagner and Center.

KDRO Realty and Equipment Company to Jason V. Ott and M. Jane Ott, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Highway 50 at northeast corner of Broadway and State Fair.

Anna C. Bremer, single, to Francis M. Blankenship and Gertrude F. Blankenship, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Vermont between 16th and 17th.

Robert E. Schulz and wife to William R. Ferguson and Lynn C. Ferguson, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northeast corner of Fifth and Gentry.

Oscar M. Major and wife to J. R. Cornine and Betty E. Cornine, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Land in Hughesville Township.

Harold L. Williams and wife to Conley S. McAnally and Martha L. McAnally, husband and wife. Property on north side of Third between Harrison and Missouri.

Forrest Leon and Ruth Frances Leon, husband and wife, to Georgia I. Miller, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on west side of Ohio between Second and Third.

Mary E. Rundlett, single, to Edgar F. Blakely and Artie N. Blakely, husband and wife, warranty deed. Property on west side of Marshall between 10th and 12th.

David E. Bahner and wife to Donna L. Harrison, single, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on North side of 10th between Crokett and Merriam.

Clyde K. Tempel and wife to Gaylon K. Alfrey and Joyce M. Alfrey, husband and wife, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Daryl Drive between Sylvia and Ruth Ann Drives.

Mabel H. Bowser, single, to Andrew C. Webb, single, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property on north side of Broadway between Harrison and Grand.

George H. Miller and wife to Graham and Russell Development Co. Inc., warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Land in Flat Creek Township.

Graham and Russell Development Co. Inc., to Lola M. Turner and Patricia Sue Richards, joint tenants, right survivorship, not tenants in common, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Land in Flat Creek Township.

Graham and Russell Development Co., a corporation, to Lola M. Turner, warranty deed, $1 and other consideration. Land in Flat Creek Township.

William Robert Turner, single, to William Mullins Jr. and Mary F. Mullins, warranty deed, $1 and other considerations. Property at northwest corner of Third and Dundee.

Schedule Trial In Weeks Blaze

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Trial is scheduled next Tuesday for seven youths charged with arson and burglary in the $1.6 million fire at the Mary Harmon Weeks elementary school in Kansas City March 19.

At a detention hearing Monday Judge Robert A. Meyers of the Jackson County circuit court refused to release the youths to the custody of their parents. They will be held at the new Juvenile Justice Center until the trial.

An official said it appeared not all the youths were inside the building when the fires were set. As many as four may have been outside, he said.

Pre-Enrollment Dates Are Set

OTTERVILLE — Kindergarten pre-enrollment for Otterville school will be held from 2 to 3 p.m. April 13 at the school.

Children must be 5 years old by Oct. 1, 1972, and must bring a birth certificate at the time of enrollment, it was reported.

BUSINESS NEWS

H. D. Hughes, 1208 New England Drive, has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co., Jefferson City. He now serves as staff manager of the company's Sedalia office at 1716 West Ninth.

Hughes began his career as an agent in 1970 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards.

Tough in Canyon

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (AP) — "They call me the hanging judge," Mannie Sinyella says tongue-in-cheek, "because I'm so strict."

Mrs. Sinyella, a Hualapi Indian, is chief tribal judge in Supai Village, at the bottom of the Grand Canyon.

Her duties include penalizing brawlers and persons who bootleg liquor into the village. Alcohol is prohibited on the reservation.

She also acts against reckless horsemen who pound through the village by suspending their riding privileges.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Heart Attack Can Strike Suddenly

Dear Dr. Lamb — My husband passed away suddenly from a heart attack at the age of 40. The autopsy statement said "coronary occlusion." My husband was always a very active, healthy man. No weight problem ever. I can't recall ever seeing him short of breath or give any indication of chest pain or symptoms. I keep wondering why there wouldn't be some indication of brewing trouble, such as high blood pressure. He always passed his medical examinations in top condition. I am wondering now what symptoms he may have had that we never noticed or that didn't show up on any of his medical examinations.

Dear Reader — It is always a terrible shock for the family when a young, healthy man dies suddenly from a heart attack. This happens to a number of men younger than your husband. Frequently, these individuals have had no evidence of illness by the usual medical examinations. Like your husband, many of them might not be overweight and usually they have been relatively active people.

All too often, the first sign of heart disease is a sudden heart attack or death. This is why so many doctors make such a big effort to get people to do the things they can do to prevent heart disease, even though they may think they are healthy. It is too late if the first evidence is sudden death. Fatty deposits in the arteries to the heart do not affect the blood pressure or the usual X rays or the heart sounds we hear. X rays, with dye injected into the arteries to the heart muscle itself, can sometimes identify the disease. This procedure isn't justified in healthy looking people such as your husband was, because the procedure is difficult and not totally without danger.

The various blood tests, body weight, and factors like smoking identify individuals who are in a higher-risk category, but even this doesn't give us the ability to say what is going to happen to one individual.

I have included your letter in the column in part to remind people that this is a frequent story in heart disease, our most common medical problem in the industrialized nations. One out of four deaths in the United States is from heart attacks. Now is the time to stop smoking, restrict or eliminate coffee, eliminate any evidence of excess body fat and adjust your diet while you are still free of symptoms, because the first symptom may be the last.

Doctors should be more strict about overweight. We are a bit too generous about fat and anyone who has evidence of fatty deposits around the waist or over the small of the back has an increased likelihood of a heart attack.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Staff Sgt. Jerry L. Malone, U.S. Marine Corps, has been assigned to the Marine Recruiting office here after recently completing the six-week Recruiters School in San Diego, Calif. An 11-year Marine veteran, Sgt. Malone has seen duty in California, South Carolina, Okinawa and South Vietnam. Sgt. Malone, his wife and three children will live in Sedalia.

Delayed Payment Finally Arrives

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jose Schmerber who applied for Social Security benefits nearly seven years ago has received his first payment: $11,041 for the 78-year-old gardener and $5,521 for his wife, Jesusa, 74.

Reason for the delay: Schmerber had been issued two Social Security numbers but was eligible to collect under only one. Schmerber had been trying to collect under the wrong number, officials said.

With the help of his son, Joe, and a Social Security claims representative, Schmerber straightened out the mixup last September.

The couple said they would use part of the money received Monday to travel to Texas and Mexico City.

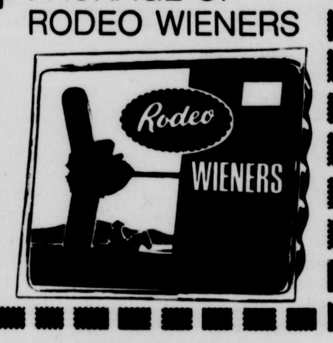
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G78-14	8.25-14	$37.95	$28.46	$2.69
*H78-14	8.55-14	$42.95	$32.21	$2.75
*J78-14	8.85-14	$45.95	$34.46	$2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$36.95	$27.71	$2.58
G78-15	8.25-15	$38.95	$29.21	$2.78
*H78-15	8.55-15	$43.95	$32.96	$2.81
*J78-15	8.85-15	$46.95	$35.21	$3.01
*9.00-15	—	$49.95	$37.46	$2.90
*L78-15	9.15-15	$52.95	$39.71	$3.16

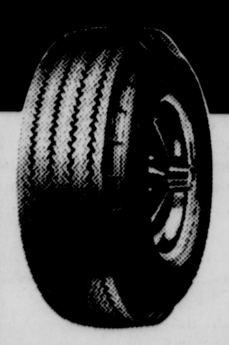
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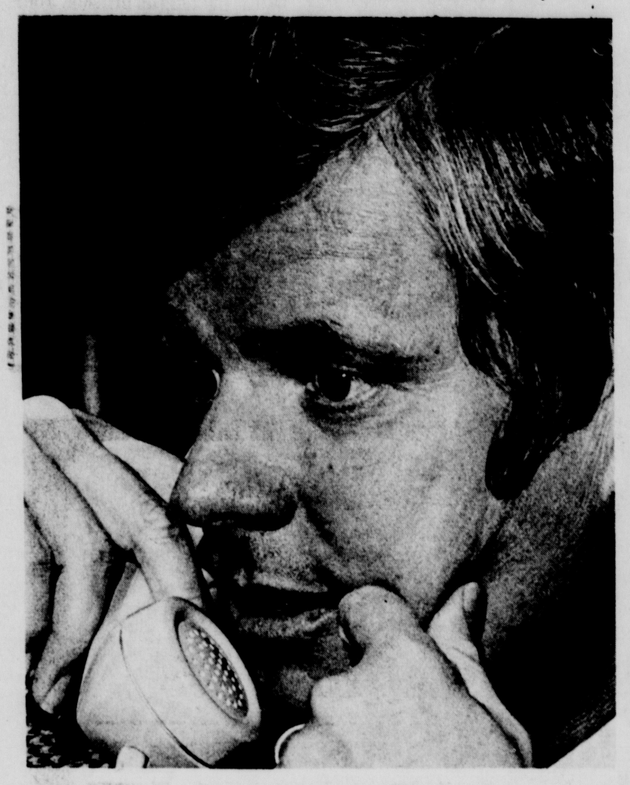
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Democratic Political Telethon Pet Project of Fried Chicken Genius

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer

GOLDEN BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Can the man who sold Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken to a finger-lickin' America sell the bankrupt Democratic party over national network television?

Can he raise $9 million and the Democratic mortgage with the kind of telethon appeal that works for cerebral palsy? Will people really dig in and shuck out for a Hubert Humphrey with his pockets inverted as readily as they do for a kid on crutches?



Talking Of Politics

John Young Brown Jr.'s current project takes a great deal of phone work: he's undertaken to try to sell the bankrupt Democratic Party over national network television. Brown, a very successful businessman, is working out of his Florida home to get the first political telethon on the air. It is planned to run some 17 hours, from Saturday night, July 8, to Sunday afternoon, July 9.

(AP)

John Young Brown Jr. thinks they will—with a little help from his friends like Andy Williams, Glen Campbell, Don Adams and maybe Johnny Carson. Work or not, the first political telethon is his baby, and it may signal a new and potent way of getting the ordinary citizen into the political act without fear of presidential veto.

John Young Brown Jr. is a young, rich man who has made his stake to pursue his own political ambitions. Ten years ago he started off with a borrowed $7,000, a law degree and a budding friendship with a white-haired man who had a tasty recipe for barbecued ribs and fried chicken.

Now 38, John Brown is worth something more than $31 million and can afford the time to rescue failing enterprises. His annual income is reported at over $350,000 a year.

He remains board chairman of Kentucky Fried Chicken, although he sold the company, and he owns the 350-restaurant Lums hot dog chain.

But with the Democratic party some $9 million in the hole, he is turning his primary attention to the telethon, the brainchild of a couple of members of the junior chamber of commerce in his hometown of Louisville.

Brown has convinced the ABC network that it is a viable idea, and a necessary one. He has added a new twist by convincing several nationwide credit card outfits to let telethon viewers make their contributions by simply phoning in the amount and their credit card numbers. Then the charge would be made automatically and could be paid off in installments.

None of it was easy. The networks were reluctant at first, but Brown told them, "Either you give us the time we need to have or we don't have a two-party system."

The network time will cost about a million dollars—some 17 hours beginning Saturday night July 8.

The basic idea, he feels, is sound, even more so since President Nixon vetoed a bill that would have permitted people to make contributions via their income tax.

"It's unconscionable to me in a trillion-dollar economy that one of two political parties that have been in business for two centuries and are largely responsible for our form of government should suddenly be faced with bankruptcy," Brown says.

★ ★ ★

Brown's father, a lawyer, gave him his taste for politics. The senior Brown ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate seven times in Kentucky. He made it once as Congressman.

"The Senate has been his lifelong dream, and as a boy growing up it became my lifelong dream." So when John Brown graduated from the University of Kentucky law school in 1960, he'd already made up his mind. "I decided I'd better get in business and make my stake, so I could afford to get into politics. That was one of my major considerations back when I was 28."

That was when—barely two years into the practice of law—he ran into Col. Sanders. The colonel had a budding business, largely family operated. He had licensed or franchised some 500 restaurants to put his Kentucky Fried Chicken on their menus.

He'd seen Brown on a state political telecast and called him the next day to handle some legal affairs, concerning a new barbecue franchise. Before the day was out, "I said, 'Colonel, I'll use my law office and I'll put a sales program together for you, and we'll be partners.' So we made a deal that day in the barbecue business, but as part of the package he'd allow us to sell Kentucky Fried Chicken as well."

Then in November of 1963, Brown asked, "Why don't we approach the colonel about buying him out?"

The colonel sold the business and was kept on as head of public relations at $40,000 a year, later upped to $100,000 a year.

But after seven years, Brown tired of it all. "I just wore out. I mean the old machine could just take so much. . . .

"I was just a captive of the business," Brown said. "I couldn't think of anything else. You come home and you can't communicate. You can't play with the children. Somewhere you've got to pull out."

So finally he merged Kentucky Fried Chicken with Heublein Inc., an international distiller and wine merchant.

Now, with another group of young executives, he runs the Lums hot dog chain, thinks of expanding its menu and its branches. He's had two years of comparative rest, much of it here at his "beach house" on this exclusive strip north of Miami, with the enormous picture window on the Atlantic, the pool outside, his beach beyond.

The two years of ease has helped him. "I feel 10 years younger than I did." He was going to run for the Senate from Kentucky this year, in fact had done all the homework, but "I wasn't emotionally up for the game." Now, however, he's getting edgy. The telethon is taking up some of the gap. It offers him a place for his energies, and the chance of boosting his political stock.

The next goal is the U.S. Senate. Asked if he ever dreamed of becoming president, Brown leaned back with the suggestion on his face that the question was unfair.

"I guess a man would have to be awful egotistical to ever think he could be president of the United States," he said. "I'd like to take one step at a time. My main goal is to get to the United States Senate and be one of the best senators. . . . I guess it's a dream that would pass anyone's mind who ever focused on public life. But I've never thought seriously about it. It's something that there's as much luck involved in as anything else. . . ."

Besides, looking at the candidates for the presidency now, the ones he's known in the past from Jack Kennedy on, the incumbent President, Brown says, "I just wonder if our system's right, where a man in four years is expected to come in and do everything right, or he's forced to compromise, or forced to appease all groups in order to get re-elected. If a man really does everything that's right he's probably only a four-year president. And that's not really a healthy system."

Rescue Birds Saving Lives Here at Home

By RICHARD BEENE
Associated Press Writer

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Army Capt. Ronald Woodward, whose Vietnam experience serves him well as head of a military helicopter ambulance program, fished through a file of praise for what some call the "rescue birds."

He produced a letter from a rural doctor whose patient had suffered a severe stroke and needed immediate care at a San Antonio hospital.

"I am firmly convinced that if he had been removed to San Antonio by ground ambulance or private car, he would not have survived the trip," the doctor's letter read.

But within minutes after the doctor contacted MAST—Military Assistance to Safety and Traffic—the patient was whisked by Army helicopter to a local hospital.

Aimed primarily at civilians, the MAST program began as an experiment here on July 15, 1970.

Since then, more than 500 patients have been flown to medical care centers for treatment of cases ranging from snakebite to injuries sustained in traffic accidents.

After the project proved successful here, it was introduced in four other states—Ft. Carson, Colo., Ft. Lewis, Wash., Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., and Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

The government now has decided to make the program permanent and expand it to 14 more states.

Capt. Woodward, 34, recently assigned as MAST project officer here, says he has received nothing but praise and cooperation in the 100-mile radius that the program covers.

Sometimes the praise is entirely unexpected, such as the time Woodward spoke on MAST to a group at Cuero, Tex. He was handed a note signed by a woman who said a MAST helicopter flew through rain to transport her to San Antonio after she was seriously injured in a traffic accident.

"I want to thank you and your crew who made this daring effort to help save my life," the woman said.

At Floresville, about 30 miles southeast of here, MAST helicopters are a common sight.

"The community feels much safer now in living at a distance from a major city," said Sister Leverne Mettlach, administrator of Floresville Memorial Hospital.

One of the best features of the MAST service is that it comes free of charge, Sister Laverne said. "So many people say this is one thing the federal government is doing for us. At last it's getting some of its funds back to the people and not charging them for it."

MAST was designed to help reduce the death rate on the nation's highways, putting to use the lessons of helicopter ambulance experience in Vietnam.

"In at least three of our serious wrecks, they've saved the lives of individuals because of the quick transfer," Sister Laverne said.

HE CAME PREPARED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Police booking a 26-year-old man who had escaped from the Sullivan County, Tenn., jail found four hacksaw blades in one shoe and seven in the other. Apparently he hadn't planned on staying too long in the Indianapolis jail either.

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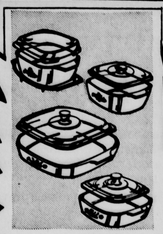
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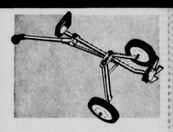
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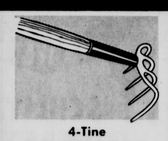
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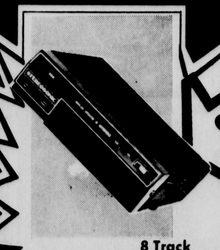


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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia Democrat Company

K. U. LOVE, Publisher — Wednesday, April 5, 1972 — F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

School Bus Safety Reminders in Order

An accident near Concordia Monday in which the bus driver and a 10-year-old boy were seriously injured when their bus was struck by a train is another expensive lesson on the dangers of school buses and grade crossings.

The accident reportedly occurred at an unmarked crossing, said to be used occasionally by bus drivers as a "short cut."

A short cut to what, we might ask? In this case, it could well have been death.

Monday's accident bears a strong similarity to one that occurred March 24 near Congers, N.Y. However, that time they weren't so lucky: four high school students were killed and 46 were injured. Several occupants of that bus lost limbs in the carnage.

The driver was also using what was termed a "private crossing," which was unmarked, presumably also as a short cut.

Missouri state law requires bus drivers to come to a complete stop at uncontrolled railroad grade crossings; failure to do so is a misdemeanor.

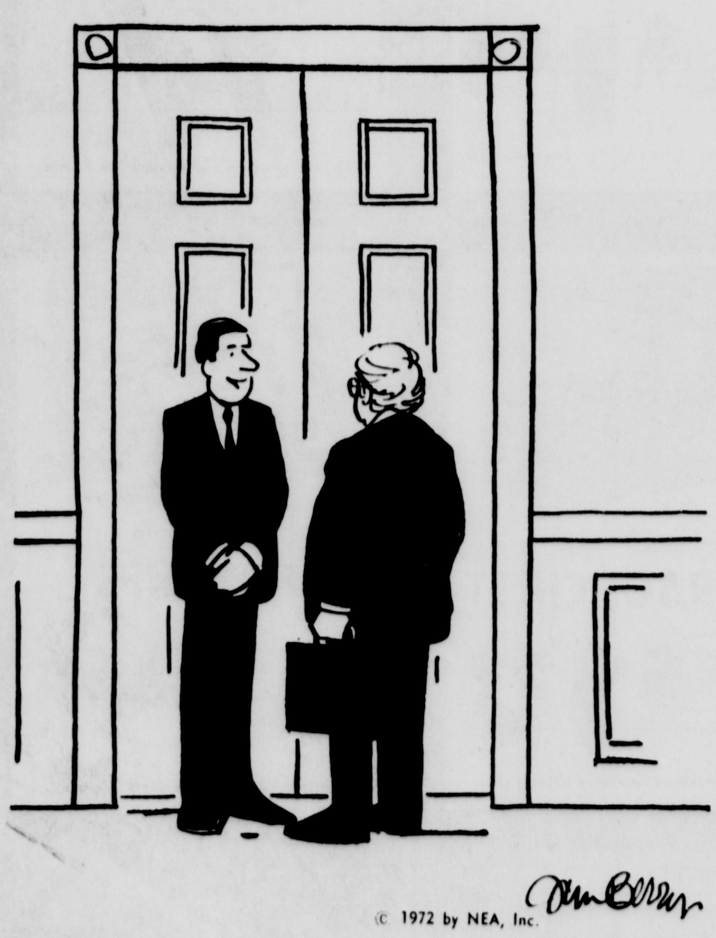
But it does not prohibit drivers from using unmarked, "private" or otherwise completely uncontrolled crossings.

This is obviously a gap in the law, but until it is corrected there are steps that can be taken now to better safeguard our children who ride school buses.

Bus drivers should be directed to use only clearly marked, regular crossings, avoiding the other kind no matter how much "shorter" they may be. And some firm reminders about the grade crossing stop law would also be in order.

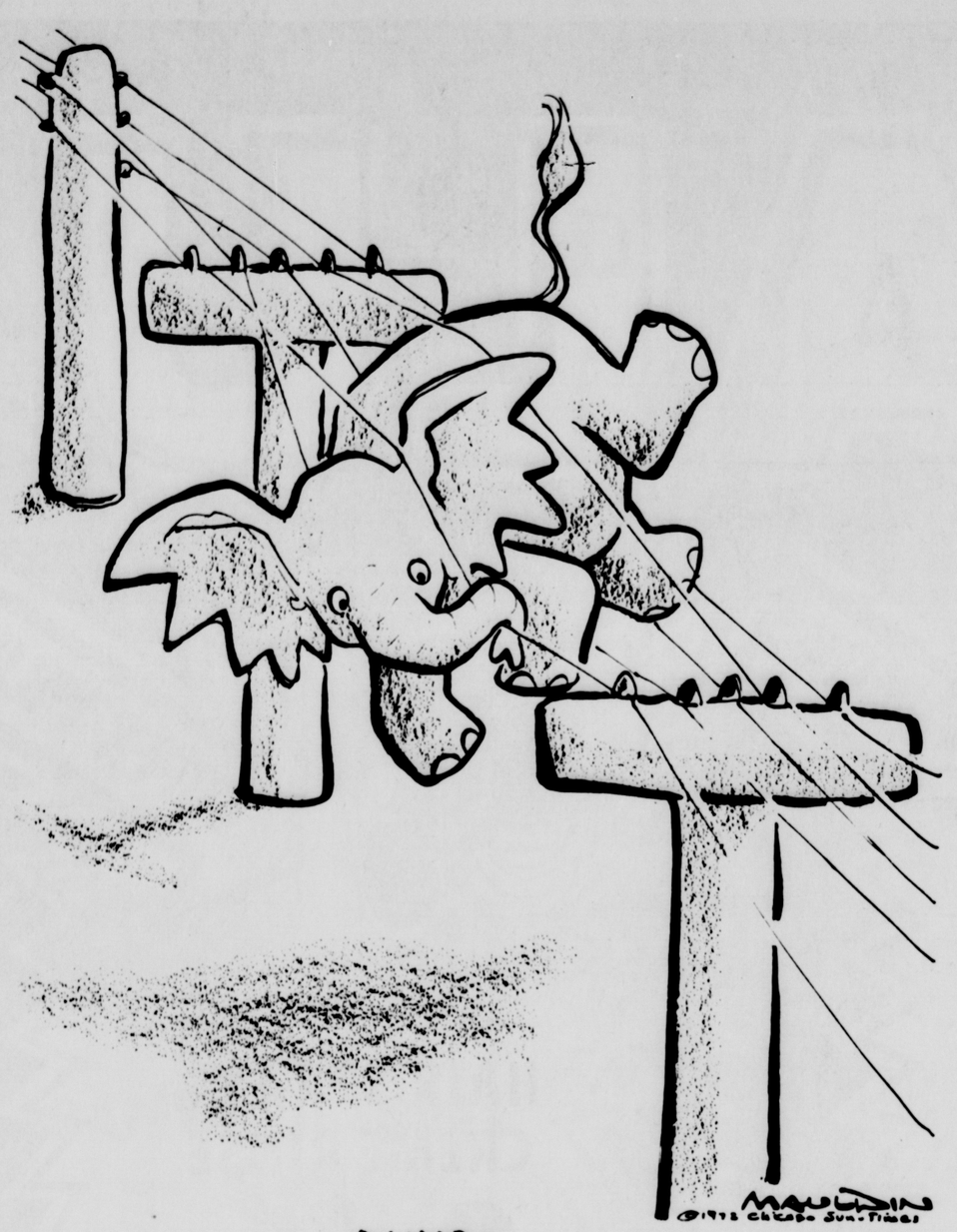
Can the school districts in Pettis County say with confidence that these precautions have been taken? If not, the Concordia episode is an effective and near-tragic reminder.

BERRY'S WORLD



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"I'm sorry, senator, the President's time is very limited. If you have something to say to him, I suggest you tell it to some sports superstar and ask him to pass it on!"



DUMBO

Merry-Go-Round

Former Nixon Aide Back to Soap Suds



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Proctor & Gamble, the soap makers, have millions worth of nitrioltriacetic acid on their hands. This is the stuff — popularly known as NTA — which was supposed to replace phosphates in detergents until the surgeon general discovered NTA might be even more harmful to health.

The soap firm's chief influence peddler, Bryce Harlow, has been working quietly to remove the medical curse from NTA. After Richard Nixon moved into the White House, Harlow put away the soft soap to sell the Republican legislative program on Capitol Hill. But he's back now at Proctor & Gamble trying to unload all that NTA.

The Health, Education and Welfare Department, obligingly has appointed an academic panel to review the risk of flushing NTA into the nation's sewage systems. Here's the inside story:

Proctor & Gamble, like most other detergent manufacturers, is aware that phosphates are one of the most insidious by-products of our spic-and-span culture. Dumped into rivers, lakes and streams, phosphates are a favorite food of algae. In the process, the algae consume the oxygen in the waterways.

Like man, waterways need oxygen to survive. Without it, they stagnate and die. Government scientists argued that a tattletale gray collar was less serious than atrophy of the streams. Between 50 and 75 per cent of the phosphates in our waters come from detergents.

Harlow was still in the White House when he got wind that the government was about to crack down on the use of phosphates in laundry cleaners. He passed the word, say insiders, to his former bosses at Proctor & Gamble.

The company had been experimenting with NTA which, like phosphates, pulls dirt out of laundry much like a magnet picks up iron filings.

The substitution of chemicals wasn't an easy matter for the soap suds king, whose formulas can't be changed without enormous cost. NTA also has an affinity for metals and, therefore, must be made with extreme care.

Special machinery had to be constructed, and precautions had to be taken to avoid spillage. For NTA has a corrosive effect on metal and concrete alike.

But it does get clothes clean. There would be no need to tell housewives about the impending damage to their washing machines, basement floors and drain pipes.

Hocus pocus is the secret of the soap business. For most of this century, housewives have been hoodwinked into believing that suds have something to do with cleaning power. They don't. Chemicals that make soap bubbles are added as a sales gimmick.

Rather than undertake the production of NTA itself, Proctor & Gamble made a deal with Monsanto Chemical. It was a big deal. Industry sources place the figure as high as $100 million.

Phosphates were about to be phased out when scientists began reporting disturbing characteristics about NTA. Its affinity for metals has the effect of bonding together heavy metals in water.

Shortly before Christmas, 1970, Surgeon General Jesse Steinfeld and environmental czar William Ruckelshaus politely asked the soap makers to keep NTA out of their detergents. From a growing mass of research data, government scientists had concluded that NTA could cause cancer and birth defects.

The suds men grudgingly agreed to keep using phosphates. It was a costly decision. The Proctor & Gamble contract with Monsanto had stiff penalty clauses. The soap makers were compelled to pay for NTA they couldn't use.

Bryce Harlow, who had agreed to become Republican national chairman, was summoned back to the mother ship. With Proctor & Gamble in serious trouble, partly as a result of Harlow's inside advice, company officials thought he would be more valuable working for them full time.

We have obtained secret minutes, which show that Harlow pulled strings inside the White House to get relief for his company. The minutes mention the names of presidential aides Charles Colson, James Whittaker and Peter Flanigan, who couldn't be reached for comment over the Easter holiday.

We are convinced from our investigation, however, that no pressure was put on HEW's Assistant Secretary, Dr. Merlin DuVal, who formed an academic panel to review the research on NTA. Their conclusions are expected within a month.

Meanwhile, we have seen confidential research prepared for Proctor & Gamble on the NTA menace. An in-house study, prepared by three of the company's own scientists, warns cautiously: "An increased level of zinc was found in the bones" of test animals that had received small doses of NTA.

Arthur D. Little, Inc., the respected research firm, also was commissioned to do a study for the soap company. The hush-hush study, dated Sept. 13, 1971, concluded there was a "need for a large study to provide more definitive information" about the NTA menace.

"Although it is not at all certain that the use of NTA will increase the average intake of toxic trace materials," warned the study, "it would clearly be desirable to conduct long-term studies in this area."

This, of course, would leave Proctor & Gamble still up to its full-load mark in NTA.

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

40 Years Ago

The Protestant ministers of Sedalia and Pettis county met at the First M.E. Church in an all-day session Monday, for the purposes of discussing cooperation among the different religious organizations and to organize a county-wide ministerial alliance.

95 Years Ago

The new pulpit Bible and prayer books for Grace Church are of great magnificence and costliness. They are bound in full suits of Levant morocco, with solid gold corners and ornaments. Five hundred dollars worth of gold is used in the decoration of these books. The books ought to be put up in the fireproof safe at night to keep thieves from taking them for reference.

Carl Rowan

Equality In Police Is Vital

WASHINGTON — Since when do Walter Cronkite and CBS make a national news story out of the hiring of three policemen?



Rowan

Since Alabama decided, more than 109 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, to let three black men become state troopers.

Well, Alabama didn't really "decide"; it hired the blacks under an order from U.S. District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr., and if Alabama succeeds in its efforts to get Judge Johnson reversed, state trooping there may once again be a whites-only occupation.

But the hiring of those three black troopers is, indeed, a story of national implications. For Alabama is far from unique. Mississippi has yet to hire its first black highway patrolman. Michigan has 1,800 state policemen, only six of them black. I have previously documented the pathetic hiring policies of the FBI.

You look at these figures and cease wondering why 11.2 per cent of black men in this country — that's 581,000 of them — can't find jobs. Which is a little point to remember later this year when they drag out "welfare reform" again and try to make political hay with all those tired, phony libels about "the moochers and bums on welfare."

And when the politicians try to manipulate you with more "law and order" talk, ask them how they ever expect to win respect for the law when they tolerate law enforcement setups that are so patently unjust.

We've pumped bushels of money into the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, and it in turn has given $301,281 to the Mississippi Highway Patrol and $1,061,791 to the Alabama troopers. Did LEAA ever insist that Mississippi (40 per cent black) and Alabama (almost 30 per cent black) must hire some black troopers before getting those federal dollars? No, it just winked at these outrages.

How do these things happen — and go on, and on, you ask?

Turn up a situation like this and you get some remarkable mental gymnastics from the white majority.

All sorts of people claim they detest racial discrimination — it's just that they hate "quotas" more. So they curse Judge Johnson for saying that one black trooper must be hired in Alabama for every white trooper hired until blacks make up 25 per cent of the force.

Horror of horrors! A 25 per cent "quota" for blacks! It never occurs to those agonizing souls that they have had a quota for black troopers for generations. The quota was zero.

★ ★ ★

The Associated Press quotes "state police" in Michigan as saying they don't want to lower their standards for the sake of a quota system.

The heads of Michigan's state police and its civil service are feuding with Milton Robinson, executive director of the state's civil rights department and the man putting on the heat for more black police. They think Robinson implies that they are racists.

There IS rank racism in whoever made that assertion that standards have to be lowered to find more than six blacks to serve on a Michigan police force of 1,800.

But this is a typical cry. Back when the FBI had a shameful 11 black agents out of a total of 5,873 and then-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy was pressing for more black G-men, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover complained that Kennedy was trying to force him to "lower standards."

Of all the thousands of black Michiganders who have fought in Southeast Asia and returned, and the thousands more who walk out of Michigan schools and colleges every year, it ought to strain the credulity of even the most blatant racist to argue that to give more than three-tenths of one per cent of state trooper jobs to blacks would require a "lowering of standards."

Even if this were true, these lily-white police operations would have to be changed drastically in the interests of law and order.

When the absence of justice is so obvious, it has to be clear that black people can have no respect for the law. Where enforcement is unjust, contempt for the law is inevitable.

This is not an argument that blacks would stop committing crimes if police forces were composed of more blacks. After all, all-white police forces have never stopped whites from committing crimes.

I am saying that we must spare no effort to give laws and law enforcement the sweet smell of justice. Because if we cannot produce respect for law, we will never achieve order.

c. 1972, Field Enterprises, Inc.

Inflation Is Tied to Research Lags

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON (NEA) — On the whole, prices rise least in those industries which put the most into research and development on new products and better techniques.



Cromley

U.S. industry overall has not been developing improved techniques rapidly enough. Especially in the services and in a fistfull of older businesses.

Thus inflation. Thus our inability to balance foreign payments.

The tragedy is that in many cases the scientific work has been done for radical manufacturing improvement. What's lacking is the translation into practical engineering terms. In numerous other instances, the adaption has already been made — in another country. But we have not yet imported the concept here.

Some will be quick to deny this. They will point to some highly efficient plants and to some exceptional industries.

But the difference between the most efficient plants and run-of-the-mill factories is extraordinary. And though there are some industries which are without question technologically far advanced in their operations, there are many others which operate today almost as they did in the days of the horse and buggy — at least in some of their operations.

The average time it takes for a new discovery in space or in some other scientific area to be adapted to the production line is ridiculously long.

This then is the thesis behind President Nixon's new drive for productivity — spearheaded by programs designed to cut the time between discovery and use.

But these plans, as recently unveiled by the White House with quite some fanfare, are a jumble of ideas that merely skim the surface.

One reason for this pale broth is that there is so much squabbling within the government's scientific community that a forceful program of technological promotion is all but impossible.

Each agency with a scientific function — the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the Commerce Department, the Pentagon, the National Science Foundation, the Atomic Energy Commission — is off and running in different directions.

The White House has a science applications group aimed at pulling all these strings together. But these Nixon aides are discovering how little influence the President of the United States has over his own scientists. The White House men are learning in fact that while Mr. Nixon may be very powerful in foreign affairs, he has very little clout in bringing the government's own scientists and technical men into a coordinated program.

Part of the problem is prestige. Right now, Mr. Nixon wants applications that will beef up the technologically faltering areas of industry, government and the services.

But prestige in science does not lie here — it is in basic science, however unrelated to life. Thus, within NASA a group fights to hold down a program on the applications of satellites to earth problems — agriculture, mapping, electric power, mineral exploration — to get more money for esoteric programs which will win them citations in scientific conferences.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Maple syrup is made from the sap of the sugar and black maple trees. The World Almanac notes that the sap is tapped in the early spring when it begins to rise. An average maple yields between 10 and 20 gallons of sap, but to produce a gallon of syrup about 40 gallons of sap must be boiled.

Gap Between Losses

The intelligence ship Pueblo, which was captured by North Korean patrol boats in January, 1968, was the first American naval vessel captured by the enemy since the Civil War. During the latter war, the USS Harriet Lane was captured by the Confederacy.

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns

by Larry Lewis



THE BADGE GUYS

by Bowen & Schwarz



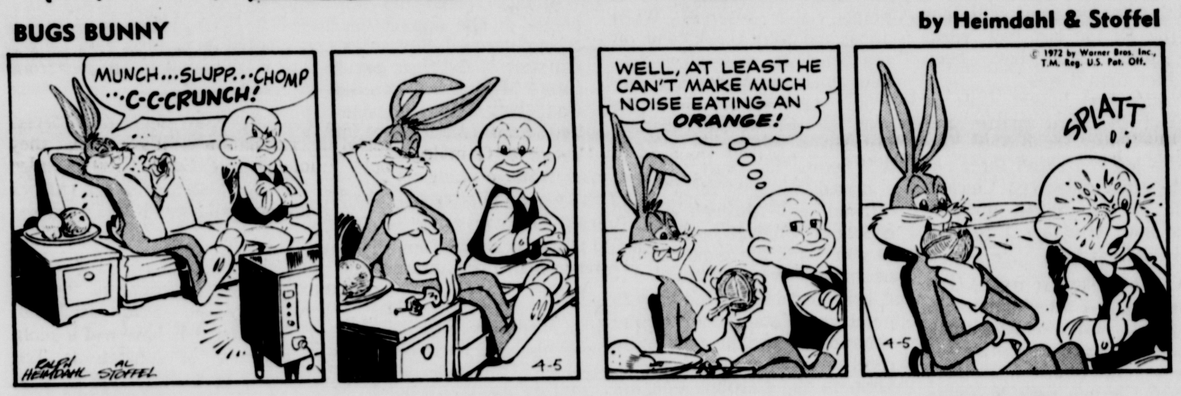
LANCELOT

by Coker & Penn



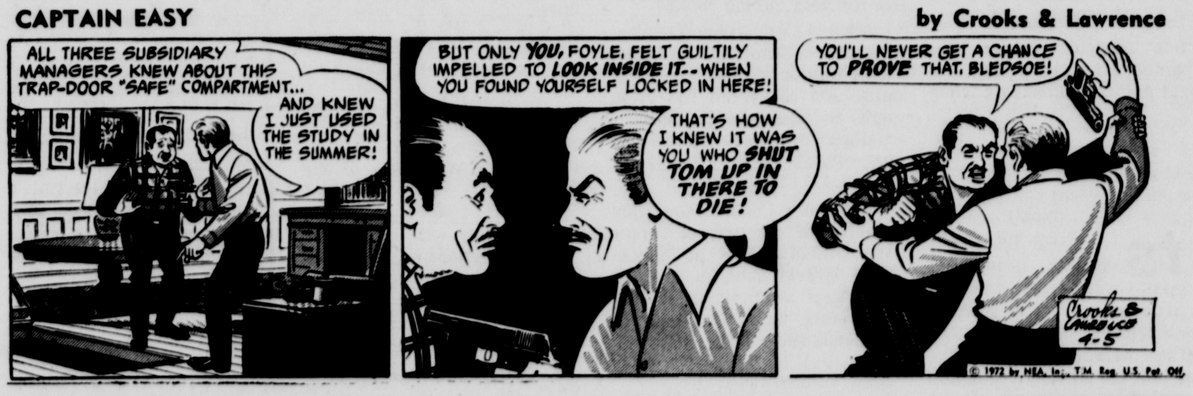
BUGS BUNNY

by Heimdahl & Stoffel



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Avoids Finesse---Overtrick!

	NORTH 5 ♠ A 7 4 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ 8 6 5 ♣ K J 6 2	
WEST ♠ Q J 10 9 ♥ J 8 ♦ 10 9 4 ♣ 10 8 5 4		EAST ♠ 8 3 ♥ Q 10 7 6 5 ♦ Q J 7 3 ♣ Q 9
	SOUTH (D) ♠ K 6 5 2 ♥ K 9 4 ♦ A K 2 ♣ A 7 3	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠ Q

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South let West hold the first spade as a matter of good practice. He had to lose a spade trick some time or other and might as well lose it right away.

He won the second spade lead in dummy and then asked himself the question, "How can I make this hand?"

He could count eight tricks in aces and kings. The best chance for his ninth was the jack of clubs and at first glance a club finesse seemed indicated.

A second look told him that if West held the club queen he would still be sure of three club tricks by playing the king, then the ace and finally leading toward the jack and that this play would guard against the chance that East held just queen and one club.

South played the king and ace and sure enough the queen dropped.

South was sure of his contract and now decided to try for more. He led out the ace and king of diamonds and continued the suit after everyone followed. His contract was still safe.

East took his jack of diamonds and without a moment's hesitation proceeded to cash the queen. Then he led a heart.

West wasn't at all happy about this turn of events. He discarded a heart on the fourth diamond but when South, who had discarded hearts from both hands on the last diamond, proceeded to cash a second heart, West was squeezed out of either a club or a spade and South had picked up an overtrick.

Send $1 for JACOBY MODERN book to: "Win at Bridge," (c/o this newspaper), P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♣
1 ♥	Pass	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ A K 6 5 4 ♥ A 2 ♦ J ♣ A K 6 5 4

What do you do now?

A—Bid three spades. You may find your partner with three spades and the queen of clubs.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner continues to three no-trump. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





Signs of Spring

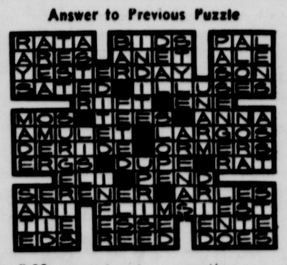
ACROSS

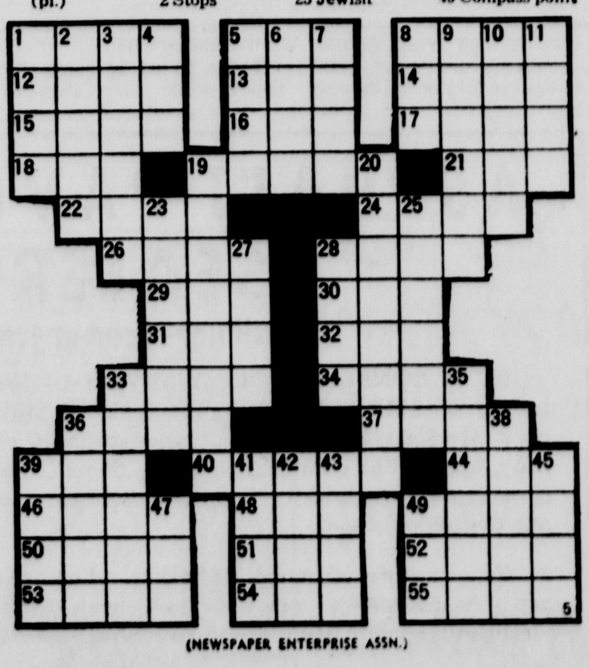
1 Melt
5 Potential flower
8 Feathered friend
12 Chest rattle
13 Guido's highest note
14 Operatic solo
15 She (Fr.)
16 Feminine name
17 Diplomacy
18 Summer (Fr.)
19 Reptile
21 Scottish river
22 "Auld Lang ——"
24 Jan van der ——, Dutch painter
26 Tune
28 Girl's name
29 Japanese name
30 Conjunction (pl.)
31 Term of respect
32 Years lived
33 Good (Ital.)
34 Dispatched
36 Stockings
37 Marsh grass
39 Witticism
40 Endures
44 Negative prefix
46 Grafted (her.)
48 Antique car
49 Miss Adams, singer
50 What she wants, she gets
51 German (ab.)
52 Seines
53 Allowance for waste
54 Single thing
55 Once (archaic)

DOWN

1 Large plant
2 Stops
3 Narrow streets
4 Tiny
5 Edible kidney-shaped seed
6 Arm bone
7 Dark and damp
8 Baseball club
9 Sultan's decrees
10 Kitchen gadget
11 Tropical fruit
19 Sentry
20 Those who come forth
23 Rackets
25 Jewish ascetic
27 Pierce with horns
28 Feathered scarves
33 Glass container
35 Offer
36 Renown
38 Obsolete Dutch coins
39 Dissolve
41 Jason's ship (myth.)
42 Observed
43 Ripped
45 Bird's home
47 Dine
49 Compass point

Answer to Previous Puzzle





(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Mom is out spending your bonus check before it can be recalled for further consideration!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

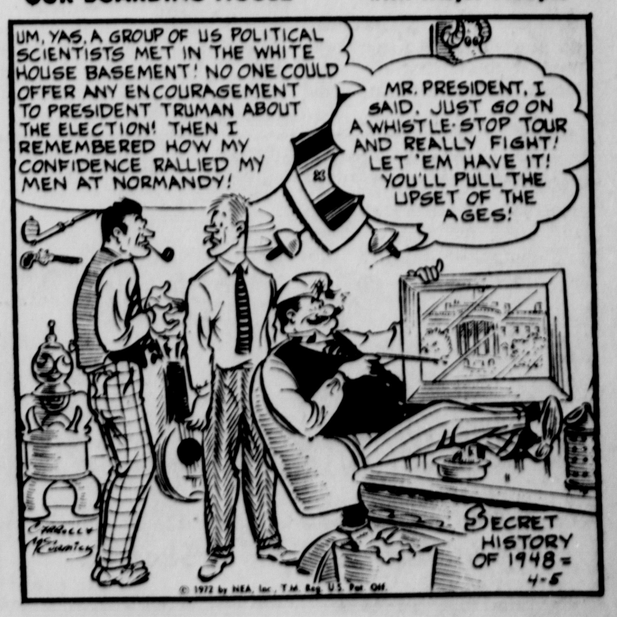


"Sure, I can getcha a lock of my sister's hair..."

"... you want the home-grown?"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople



Throws Shot 55 -0

Hartt's Toss Leads Tigers

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Behind Aaron Hartt's record shot put throw and first-place finish in the discus, the Smith-Cotton track team rolled to a convincing 92-49 victory over Mexico, Tuesday afternoon, in Jennie Jaynes Stadium.

Hartt, who became the first S-C thinclad in history to throw the shot 55 feet, broke his own varsity record of 54-9½, set just over three weeks ago in the Central Missouri Conference indoor in Columbia.

Hartt's record toss of 55-0 also was better than his own Jennie Jaynes Stadium record of 52-9¾, set last season by the 260-pound junior.

Hartt also captured first in the discus, with a toss of 128-0, as the Tigers won 14 of the 17 events.

It was a record-setting performance for the junior varsity as well, as they rang up an 86-59 win. The junior varsity Bengals shattered three jayvee marks and two freshman records in notching their first win of the season.

"He's really something, that Bubba (Hartt's knickname)," said Tigers' head track coach Larry York as he looked over the discus score sheet.

"It used to be that he'd come over and tell me how he did; now he just knows what I expect ... and goes out and does it," York added.

However, all this was not satisfying to York and his assistants, as they counted two injuries during the competition, to add to their growing list of walking wounded.

Sprinter-relay runner David Knott pulled up with a groin injury. In addition, half-miler Jeff Barnes injured an ankle during a warmup.

Rick Ream, Jack Cook and Joe Emerson were already on the injury list before the meet started.

Ream, a quarter-miler, pulled a hamstring in a meet last week; Cook suffered a groin injury over the weekend, while Emerson had to miss Tuesday's dual due to a pulled tooth.

"We may have to shuffle some of our kids around for Friday's meet in Springfield," York admitted after Tuesday's competition. "It's too early to tell really how much shuffling (if any) we'll have to do."

The only areas that the Tigers had trouble in were the high and low hurdles, along with the 100-yard dash.

The Bengals' combined point total of only two points out of a possible 18 for the three events, didn't make York at all happy.

Tom Bloess, the Tigers' mainstay in the hurdle events, got off stride in the 120 highs and was beaten late in the lows. In the 100, which was the closest race of the day, Jim Blaine edged S-C teammate Darro Byrd for third.

The winning time in the 100, which was captured by Mexico's Randy Higbee, was :10.7; Byrd's time was just a shade over :10.8, showing the closeness of the race.

Likewise, Bloess was caught at :21.1 in finishing third in the lows; Chuck Worstell, who won both the highs and the lows, was timed at :21.0.

Pat Curry, who won the Missouri Class L indoor pole vault championship just over a week ago, was back in action and took first in Tuesday's meet, with a vault of 12-6. The competition was called off late in the afternoon, when the sun, which was shining directly into the vaulters eyes, prevented them from seeing pit area.

Randy Taylor gave the Bengals a one-two finish in the pole vault.

David Moore and Steve Fischer gave S-C another one-two finish in the mile run. Moore won the race in a time of 4:43.0, while Fisher established a freshman mark for that distance with a clocking of 4:44.3. That broke the previous mark set by Robert Mayes at 4:45.1.

Other one-two finishes for Smith-Cotton came in the 880 (C. E. Baldwin and Steve Cable), long jump (Rick Carter and Bob Fingland), discus (Aaron Hartt and Ken McDowell) and the triple jump (Bob Fingland and Rick Carter).

Rounding out the S-C first-place finishes were: Rick Bellmer, 440; Larry Hausam, 220; Jim Lovercamp, two-mile run; and Fred Knight, high jump.

All three of the relays, the 880, the mile and the two-mile, were captured by Smith-Cotton.

Fred Washington, Dudley Lehmer and Roger Fingland entered the Tigers' junior varsity record books with their performances.

Washington broke Tom Bloess' jayvee mark in the 180-yard lows with a time of :21.3. That was two-tenths of a second better than Bloess' standard.

Lehmer won the junior varsity high jump with a leap of 5-8, breaking a mark shared by Gary Pirtle and Bob Fingland at 5-6.

Roger Fingland registered a distance of 39-3½ in the triple jump to better by almost two feet the old record held by Ron Wells of 37-4½.

Tom Martin joined Fisher in the freshman record ledger by running :22.1 in the 180-yard low hurdles. That bettered Rick Bellmer's mark of :22.2.

The Tigers will take on a field of S, M and L schools in Friday's Springfield Public School Relays. That meet is scheduled to start at 6 p.m.



Pat Curry



Randy Taylor

One-Two Finish in Pole Vault

Pat Curry, who recently won the Missouri State High School Activities Association's Class L indoor pole vault event, was back in action Tuesday as the Smith-Cotton Tigers met Mexico in a dual outdoor track meet. Curry won the event with a vault of 12-6. He had missed action last week with an injury. Teammate Randy Taylor finished second with a vault of 12-0.

(Democrat-Capital Photos)

Varsity Results

Mile — 1. Moore (S-C), 2. Fisher (S-C), 3. Barnes (M); time — 4:43.0.

440 — 1. Bellmer (S-C), 2. Stubblefield (M), 3. Mayes (S-C); time — :52.8.

100 — 1. Higbee (M), 2. Buckner (M), 3. Blaine (S-C); time — :10.7.

120-yard high hurdles — 1. Worstell (M), 2. Edwards (M), 3. Buckner (M); time — :15.7.

880 — 1. Baldwin (S-C), 2. Cable (S-C), 3. Fitzpatrick (M); time — 2:05.0.

220 — 1. Hausam (S-C), 2. Johnson (M), 3. Blaine (S-C); time — :24.0.

Two mile — 1. Lovercamp (S-C), 2. Healy (M), 3. Wolf (M); time — 10:27.4.

180-yard low hurdles — 1. Worstell (M), 2. Young (M), 3. Bloess (S-C); time — :21.0.

Mile relay — 1. Smith-Cotton (Mayes, Knott, Washington, Bellmer), 2. Mexico (Buckner, Stubblefield, Lankford, Johnson); time — 3:35.4.

880 relay — 1. Smith-Cotton (Byrd, Hausam, Knott, Blaine), 2. Mexico (Buckner, Fine, Higbee, Johnson); time — 1:34.8.

Two-mile relay — 1. Smith-Cotton (Fisher, Moore, Baldwin, Berry), 2. Mexico (Moore, Collins, Johnson, Fitzpatrick); time — 8:39.8.

Long jump — 1. Carter (S-C), 2. Fingland (S-C), 3. Worstell (M); distance — 19-8½.

Pole vault — 1. Curry (S-C), 2. Taylor (S-C), 3. Trabue (M); height — 12-6.

Shot put — 1. Hartt (S-C), 2. Ezell (M), 3. Williams (M); distance — 55-0.

Discus — 1. Hartt (S-C), 2. McDowell (S-C), 3. Lankford (M); distance — 128-0.

Triple jump — 1. Fingland (S-C), 2. Carter (S-C), 3. Worstell (M); distance — 42-2.

High jump — 1. Knight (S-C), 2. Piper (M), 3. Edwards (M); height — 5-10.

Team totals — Smith-Cotton 92, Mexico 49.

Says Adolph Rupp Offered Cage Job

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Adolph Rupp says he's not bitter because the University of Kentucky turned him out to pasture after 42 years as head basketball coach. But the 70-year-old "man in the brown suit" says he's considering an offer that would put him back on the court.

In a telephone interview from his home in Lexington, Ky., Rupp told the Orlando Sentinel that he had received an offer to coach a basketball team, but Rupp wouldn't say which team that was.

"I've got some business interests around Lexington, and of course, I'd have to be allowed to keep them running—have the time to give them some attention," Rupp said. "I'd also like a say in the hiring of the help."

Rupp said that if the problems could be ironed out, "Yes, I'm considering taking them up on their offer."

Rupp said he had several job offers, including broadcasting positions offered by radio and television stations and an offer from "someone who wanted me to write a syndicated column, and things like that."

He said it would take a "tremendous offer" to get him to leave Lexington.

West Shakes Cool Spell

LA Takes It in 4

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

They don't call Jerry West "Mr. Clutch" for nothing.

West was held scoreless in the first half Tuesday night—and the Chicago Bulls took a 50-46 halftime lead over the Lakers.

West erupted for 23 points in the second half—and Los Angeles came on to beat the Bulls 108-97 and sweep their National Basketball Association Western Conference semifinal playoff series, four games to none.

The Lakers now advance to the Western Conference finals, where they'll meet the winner of the Golden State-Milwaukee semifinal.

Milwaukee took a 3-1 lead in that series by beating the Warriors 106-99 Tuesday night. The Bucks will try to wrap it up at home Thursday night.

In Eastern Conference semifinal series, Baltimore took a 2-1 lead by edging the New York Knicks 104-103 behind Archie Clark's 35 points, while Pete Maravich tossed in 36 points to power Atlanta past Boston 112-110, tying that series 2-2.

West did not score any points in the first half, but did commit three personal fouls. So Coach Bill Sharman decided to sit his star backcourtman down after 14 minutes of first half action.

"We had some words, Jerry never wants to leave a game," Sharman later explained. "But he had three personals and I didn't want him stuck with four or five in the last half, when the going could have been rougher than it was."

West's first basket came at 7:40 of the third quarter and put the Lakers ahead 60-59. The Lakers led 77-75 after three periods, then outscored Chicago 31-22 in the fourth quarter. West had six of his baskets in that final period.

West's backcourt mate, Gail Goodrich, led all scorers with 27 points and Jim McMillian equalled West's 23 points for the Lakers. Center Cliff Ray topped Chicago with 20 points and 17 rebounds.

Los Angeles center Wilt Chamberlain, who scored only eight points, hauled in a whopping 31 rebounds for the Lakers.

The Bucks got only 26 points for their two best-known stars, Kareem Abdul Jabbar and Oscar Robertson, but their "other people" came through in big fashion.

Forward Bob Dandridge led the Bucks in scoring with 31 points, and reserves Wally Jones and John Block came off the bench to score three baskets apiece as Milwaukee outscored the Warriors 16-6 at the start of the second quarter. Milwaukee held only a 33-32 lead before that spurt.

Jabbar was held to 15 points but did come through with 20 rebounds, while Robertson had 11 points and the same number of assists.

Jim Barnett tossed in 29 points and Nate Thurmond, the veteran center who reportedly received a $2 million offer to jump to the Carolina Cougars of the ABA, added 26.

Forward John Tresvant blocked a shot by ex-Bullet Earl Monroe with 26 seconds to play and recovered the loose ball to preserve Baltimore's victory. Monroe scored 28 points against his former teammates.

Baltimore Coach Gene Shue pointed to the play of center Wes Unseld as a key to the victory. Unseld sank nine of 11 field goal attempts in scoring 19 points, and also had 12 rebounds and nine assists.

The game was close all the way. Baltimore held a 102-101 lead with 2:08 to go when Monroe missed a breakaway layup. Clark sank two free throws for a 104-101 lead, Monroe hit a jumper to cut it to 104-103 with 1:27 to go, but neither team could score after that.

Atlanta scored the last six points of the second quarter, then outscored Boston 14-1 at the start of the third period to turn a 54-46 deficit into a 66-55 lead. The Celtics managed to tie the score three times late in the game, but were never again in front.

Boston guard Jo Jo White led his team with 32 points, but Celtics Coach Tom Heinsohn had one question following the game:

"How in the world," he asked, "can Pete Maravich go to the free throw line 20 times and Jo Jo White not a single time?"

Atlanta Coach Richie Guerin, however, was looking ahead.

"We're up," he said, "but not any more than Boston is. We know we have to win one game at Boston if we expect to win the series."

Bob Robertson of the Pittsburgh Pirates hit four home runs in the four National League playoff games against the San Francisco Giants.

Tournament Entry Deadline Saturday

Bob McFarren, golf professional at Walnut Hills Country Club, announced Wednesday morning that the deadline for entering the Hollywood tournament, set for Sunday, is Saturday at 7 p.m.

Members interested in entering the tourney should contact McFarren at the WHCC pro shop.

Entry fee for the club's initial tourney of the season is $5.

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ABA Playoffs

Nets Beat Colonels When it Counts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The New York Nets have picked a fine time to start beating the Colonels at Kentucky

After losing all five games on the Colonels' home court during the regular season, the Nets won their second straight playoff game at Kentucky Tuesday night, defeating the Colonels 105-90.

Kentucky, which set an American Basketball Association record by winning 68 regular season games, now will have to battle to avoid elimination from the playoffs in the East Division semifinals.

"I didn't think we'd be two down at home," said a disappointed Kentucky Coach Joe Mullaney.

"It doesn't look good for us," he continued. "We're two down, and now we have to face them twice at their place (the new Nassau Coliseum). And you know they're going to play like tigers."

Nets Coach Lou Carnesecca, however, was not taking anything for granted.

"We've got to win the next one," he declared. "That's the big one for us."

In other ABA East Division semifinal series, Julius Erving tied a league playoff record by pouring in 53 points to lead the Virginia Squires to a 118-113 decision over the Floridians. Virginia now leads that series 3-0.

In a West Division semifinal, Freddie Lewis hit a driving layup with 45 seconds remaining to lift Indiana past Denver 122-120 in overtime and give the Pacers a 2-1 edge in the series.

Utah and Dallas, idle Tuesday night, resume their series Wednesday night in Dallas. Utah leads 2-0.

The Nets moved ahead of Kentucky 16-15 with 3:23 to play in the first period and were never again headed. They outscored the Colonels 16-2 in the last 5½ minutes of the first half to take a 52-34 halftime lead and Kentucky never came closer than 10 points in the second half.

Rick Barry, who bombed for 50 points in the series opener, had 36 this time. Teammate John Roche added 31 points, while Dan Issel topped Kentucky with 22.

Erving sank 21 of 28 two-point field goal attempts, eight of nine free throws and the only three-point field goal he attempted. His scoring splurge tied an ABA record set by Roger Brown of Indiana in 1970.

The Floridians scored eight straight points to take a 100-99 lead with four minutes to go, but a three-point goal by Roland Taylor put the Squires back in front. Erving scored 16 of his points in the closing seven minutes.

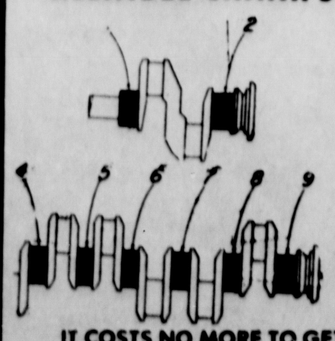
Erving also led the Squires in rebounding with 14.

Taylor added 22 points for Squires while Mack Calvin led the Floridians with 27.

The Indiana-Denver game was tied 110-all after regulation play. Lewis, who came off the bench to score 23 points, sent the struggle into overtime with just 34 seconds to play. His basket in final minute of overtime gave the Pacers a four-point lead and was the eventual margin of victory.

Ralph Simpson scored 33 points, Dave Robisch 30 and Byron Beck 25 for Denver. For Indiana Roger Brown netted 30 and Bob Netolicky had 21.

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Signpost of Recent Past

History Points Toward Longshot Winner

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The signpost of recent history—if that can be accepted as a guide—points to a mild longshot as the winner of the Masters Golf Tournament.

Jack Nicklaus, Lee Trevino, Gary Player, Billy Casper, Arnold Palmer, Tony Jacklin. Those are the names that leap to mind when the favorite's role in this storied old championship is mentioned. Play begins Thursday.

But four of the last five winners have come from the ranks.

All have had a variety of things in common. All four—Gay Brewer, Bob Goalby, George Archer and Charles Coody—have been solidly established competitors, toughened and tested in the grinding demands of the American pro tour. All were mild longshots. And, prior to their Masters triumph, none had ever before won a major championship.

If that holds true again, then history would indicate that players such as Tom Weiskopf, Bert Yancey, Bob Murphy, Australian Bruce Crampton, Tommy Aaron, Frank Beard or Dave Hill might be logical candidates to shrug into the famed green jacket that goes to the winner of this classic.

They fit the category. All are solid, long-established professional competitors. None has won a major title, though all are proven winners on the pro tour.

Weiskopf, tall, talented and newly possessed of a steadying maturity, may be the No. 1 man in the group.

"I think I've finally grown up a little," the handsome Weiskopf said earlier this year when he won the Jackie Gleason Inverarry Classic. He pulled down $52,000 in that triumph, the richest event on the tour this year and his third title in less than two years.

The hard-hitting 29-year-old long has been noted as the man with one of the finest swings on the tour. But a towering temper had delayed his debut as a full-fledged star.

He also has a history of playing the Augusta National Course, site of the 72-hole tournament that begins Thursday, extremely well. He's finished as high as second, was sixth a couple of years ago and shares with Palmer and Nicklaus the record for consecutive sub-par rounds here, seven.

Yancey, the six-time tour winner, admits to an obsession with this tournament. He has a mock-up layout of the course in his home and dutifully makes the changes on his model as changes are made on the course.

He, too, plays the course extremely well. In the last five years he has finished third twice and fourth once, the latter just two strokes off the winning pace.

Murphy and Crampton are n o n-winners this season. Crampton, a 10-time tour winner now in his 16th year on the American circuit, has finished seventh or better six times this season.

"I could have won any of them, but something always got in the way," the pleasant, curly-haired guy said.

It's been much the same story with the red-headed Murphy, a former national amateur champ and a three-time winner. In a string of nine tournaments earlier this year he finished ninth or better seven times and could have won six of them. A three-putt green on the first extra hole cost him a playoff against Grier Jones for the Hawaiian Open title.

Between them, Beard and Hill have done just about everything that can be done—without winning a major title.

Beard, winner of 10 titles, is a former leading money winner, former player of the year and is closing in on $1 million in earnings. The tempestuous, outspoken Hill, a sometimes tour bad-boy, has won seven times, finished second in the 1970 United States Open and in 1969 won the prestigious Vardon Trophy for the best stroke average on the tour. Neither has played particularly well this season, though Hill lost in a playoff for the Los Angeles Open title, the first event on the schedule.

Aaron ranks as an enigma.

The smooth-swinging Georgian for years was the tour's traditional also-ran, finishing second a dozen times before he broke through to victories in the Canadian Open and later the Atlantic Classic.

He's playing very strongly this year—but has reverted to type and is finishing second.

'Totally Unreasonable'

Team Owners Say Demand Too Much

CHICAGO (AP) — Terming the demand for a 17 per cent hike in pension benefits "totally unreasonable," baseball's 24 major league teams posted "No Game Today" signs at their ballparks and tossed the ball back to their striking players on what was to have been opening day of the 1972 season.

After an emergency five-hour meeting at which all of the clubs were represented, John Gaherin, negotiator for the owners, reported that the teams had reaffirmed the position of their Player Relations Committee, which had earlier turned down the players' proposal to end the strike.

"There was no sentiment to accept the players' proposal," said Gaherin, looking grim and worn. "The whole matter of a 17 per cent raise in pension benefits is vitally unreasonable, even in the light of the players' cost of living argument, which is not applicable in pension plan negotiations."

The players had offered to return to work on Monday, accepting the owners' original $490,000 boost for their health care package provided they could use the surplus in their $45 million fund for pension improvements. That proposal was rejected as "an imprudent approach" by the Player Relations Committee and that rejection was unanimously endorsed by the 24 clubs in Tuesday night's meeting.

"We are calling on the players association in the interest of the public and the game of baseball to have the players rejoin their clubs so that the season may commence as soon as practicable," said Gaherin.

"It would certainly be an advantage to all concerned to get the season started," said Gaherin. "There's no reason why this matter can't be dealt with that way."

Gaherin said he would attempt to resume negotiations with Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association, today. "I'll call him in the morning, if I can find him," Gaherin said.

Miller was in Cincinnati Tuesday night to meet with Reds players. Earlier Tuesday, the Cincinnati club officially postponed today's game against Houston which was to open the 1972 season.

Gaherin said he had no new proposal to bring to the players.

"We will wait until we hear something reasonable within the realm of possibility," the owners' representative said. "There is nothing requiring that you make proposals," Gaherin said. "We'll wait and listen for one."

Gaherin indicated that the owners might accept some increase in pension benefits, but that the 17 per cent demanded by the players was too high.



John Gaherin . . .
. . . 'Demand is Unreasonable'

Miller Calls Reds Bob Howsam Liar

CINCINNATI (AP) — Marvin Miller, executive director of the striking Major League Baseball Players Association left for Baltimore today after branding Cincinnati Red General Manager Bob Howsam "a liar".

Howsam had charged earlier in the day that without Miller there would be no players' strike and that baseball would be better off without him.

"Mr. Howsam is a liar," said Miller. "I appreciate the compliment, but it isn't true. I could go to Timbuctoo and it wouldn't make any difference. He a: .ies this is a one-man organization.

"But these are not the same players as there were in the game 20 years ago. Howsam and some of the other owners and general managers are living as it was 20 years ago. The players today are more concerned, more sophisticated, more educated. They are aware how much money there is in this game, despite the owners' cry of poverty.

"This is ridiculous and absurd. Fortunately not all of management is this way."

Howsam was not immediately available for comment. He was at an owners meeting in Chicago.

Miller said he was convinced the owners are not interested in reaching a settlement even though it will cost them money if the strike continues. He said he believes they are more interested in "breaking the back of the players association."

Miller met with 12 Cincinnati Reds players. The Reds had been scheduled to meet the Houston Astros today in their season opener.

Miller maintained the money is already in the pension plan to fund the players demand for a 17 per cent increase in benefits. He said the actuary money belongs to the players but the owners must agree to release this fund and they won't do it.

"All we're saying is the money in the plan has the capability of paying the increased health and pension benefits," he said.

"We have put our money where our mouth is," he said, noting that it was "strange" that the owners did not accept the contention that there was $800,000 available in the fund.

"The plan employs an actuarial firm, Retirement Plans Inc., Cleveland. They have been doing this job for 17 years and were hired by John Galbreath, an owner. In the past 17 years no one has challenged its figures. Now we ask them to use these figures and they won't accept them.

"The solution is for the owners to stop the nonsense of trying to break the association and to sit down and negotiate. If they did we'd have a settlement within an hour... no, within 15 minutes."

Kansas City, Mo. Gives Up Chances for Arena

KANSAS CITY (AP) — If a sports arena is built in metropolitan Kansas City, it appears it will be on the Kansas side in Johnson County.

Kansas City Mayor Charles B. Wheeler Jr., and Jackson County Presiding Judge George Lehr agreed Tuesday money is not available to build the arena in downtown Kansas City in addition to a convention center, which already is under way.

Lehr, who had traveled to New York to meet with National Hockey League officials, said, "As of this date there's no doubt that Johnson County has the arena and the hockey franchise."

The Kansas Legislature passed a bill last month providing a 1 to 3 per cent restaurant tax to support construction of a sports arena in Johnson County.

Petitions were to be presented today to the county commissioners asking for creation of the sports authority, which is considered the first step in the arena's construction.

Wheeler said he is "adjusting psychologically" to the fact Johnson County sources have raised enough money to build the arena.

The Restaurant Association Patrons Tax has been organized recently to oppose financing. Rick Harman, a restaurant owner and 1968 Republican gubernatorial nominee in Kansas, said a recent poll in Johnson County shows a 6-to-1 ratio of persons opposing the tax.

hartbeats
by vaughn hart
sports editor

PLAY BALL! . . . Play Ball! . . . Play Ball. . . . play ball? . . . The cry that was not heard Wednesday in Cincinnati, where the traditional season's baseball opener is normally held.

Instead, the Major League Players Association and the baseball owners are deadlocked in a monumental strike that is probably making Babe Ruth turn over in his grave.

The MLPA made probably baseball's biggest pitch of the season Friday, when the teams' representatives voted 47-0 (one player abstained) to call an immediate strike.

Whether the pitch was a strike or a ball, it is not really known. But now the owners, the players and the nation knows that the pitch was not a balk. The players meant business.

It has boiled down to the little man against big business. Or, more simply, union vs. management.

Already with the second-best retirement benefits of any organization anywhere, the MLPA is screaming for more.

On the other side of the table is management, screaming that they are not going to offer another penny, much less a 17 per cent increase in medical and dental retirement benefits that the MLPA is asking for.

At this rate, ain't nobody gonna go nowhere.

And who is suffering the most while the strike goes on. Well, it's the same people that suffer when any other strike of this magnitude hits the country — the public (or, as they call them in sports circles, the fans).

The fan has to weather through this entire mess, while the two sides battle it out. And every minute the strike continues, that's another minute that the fans have to get madder about the whole situation.

It's also another minute that the owners lose money at the gate, as well as another minute that the players go without pay.

Baseball fans are a breed all to themselves. They love the sport, they live and die with each pitch of their favorite team, and most of all, they hate to see anything disrupt their enjoyment of the game.

Rain is only a temporary disruptment, but a strike is something else.

The fan remembers as well as that old elephant you hear about every once in a while. Fans pay to see their team play.

Those fans are mad now, and they may take their ire out at the turnstiles, when this thing is settled.

Gravois Arm Fishing Contest Opens Monday

(Democrat-Capital Service)

GRAVOIS MILLS — The Gravois Arm Association at the Lake of the Ozarks has announced their annual Spring Fishing Contest will open Monday and continue through May 21.

There will be six winners each week of those who record the largest Black Bass, White Bass, Crappie, Walleye (Jack Salmon), Catfish and Striped Bass at any of the 10 registration points.

Those weigh stations are: Sand-n-Cedars Resort, Jeff's Anchorage Resort, Indian Creek Resort, Play-Mor Beach Resort, Andy's Super Market, Andy's Mini Market, Squirrel House, Christmas Tree Court, Miller's Shady Rest Resort and the Versailles Western Auto Store.

The six weekly winners will receive a Harold Ensley casting rod.

Pick Wright MVP

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Joby Wright, a 6-foot-8 senior forward from Savannah, Ga., has been named Indiana University's most valuable basketball player and honorary team captain. Announcement of the honors were made Tuesday night at a team banquet.

Roadrunners Drop Twinbill to Lions

(Democrat-Capital Service)

JOPLIN — Missouri Southern College pounded out 16 hits in a doubleheader with State Fair Community College here Tuesday afternoon and dropped SFCC's season baseball record to 0-12, by handing the Roadrunners 9-2 and 13-5 defeats.

State Fair, held to only two hits in the opener, yielded five runs in the bottom of the third inning, as the Lions added those to the pair of runs they had collected in the opening frame.

Missouri Southern came up with single runs in the fourth and fifth.

State Fair jumped on starter Tim Doss for three runs in the top of the first in the second game of the twinbill, but the Lions wiped out that advantage with six of their own in the bottom of the second on two hits, four walks and two errors.

From then on it was clear sailing as the hosts added one in the third and two each in the fourth, fifth and the sixth.

Randy Kidwell was the losing pitcher in the opener for State Fair; Jim Coffelt was tagged with the loss in the second contest. Larry Newbill relieved Coffelt in the second.

Bryan Wilson was the winning hurler in the opener; Doss captured the victory in the second contest.

Errors, which have been one of the Roadrunners biggest problems to date this season, numbered five in the first game for State Fair; SFCC committed seven in the second tilt.

State Fair will take on Crowder College this afternoon in another twinbill.

Softball Meeting Slated Thursday

A meeting is scheduled Thursday night in the Sedalia Park Board office in Liberty Park of all Sedalia softball managers and coaches at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Robert Linsenbardt, organizer of the meeting, said that there were two reasons for calling the meeting. The first is the scheduling of games this summer at Housel Park. The other will be to search out the possibility of organizing an industrial softball league.

Rescheduled Games

Smith-Cotton baseball coach 'Skip' Schulz has announced two rescheduled dates for games that were recently rained out.

The contests with William Chrisman and Truman (Independence) have been set for Monday at Mill Creek Park.

A Central Missouri Conference doubleheader with Columbia Hickman, which was set for March 31 in Liberty Park Stadium, has been rescheduled for April 19 at 5 p.m. here.

Sports Schedule

THURSDAY
Baseball
Smith-Cotton Jayvees at Stover (2)
Boys Tennis
Columbia at Smith-Cotton
Golf
Mexico at Smith-Cotton
FRIDAY
Baseball
Hannibal at Mexico (2)*
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City (2)*
Raytown at Columbia Hickman (2)
Boys Tennis
Smith-Cotton at Jefferson City
Track
Smith-Cotton at Springfield Public School Relays

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Welcome Home

A giant banner of Charlie Chaplin's "Little Tramp" hung outside the New York Philharmonic Hall Tuesday prior to a "Salute to Charles Chaplin."

Twenty years of bitterness and exile were erased for the 82-year-old star after a warm reception Tuesday. (UPI)

Wage-Price Complaint Hearings Are Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional critics who say the Nixon administration has mishandled wage-price controls are planning a cross-country series of hearings to provide a forum for complaints.

While there has been no official announcement, it was learned that the House Banking Committee is gearing up for public hearings that would begin in Washington, then move to various cities throughout the country.

The groundwork was laid last month when Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., wrote President Nixon that the control program was not being carried out in accordance with congressional intentions and that, unless changes were made, the committee was prepared to reopen hearings and possibly recommend amendments to the Economic Stabilization Act which it steered to passage at Nixon's request in 1970.

Since Patman wrote the letter, controversy over the economic-control program has been sharpened by the resignation of four of the five labor members of the Pay Board and by an abrupt rise in food prices.

One set of hearings on wage and price control, on a somewhat lower key, is already assured.

The Senate-House Economic Committee has announced it will call witnesses beginning April 18 for an overview of the control program. Among those testifying will be members of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, the heads of the Pay Board and Price Commission, and AFL-CIO President George Meany, who led the labor walkout.

The joint committee's jurisdiction is limited to studies and recommendations. It cannot, like the Banking and other legislative committees, report bills for action.

If current plans are carried out, the Banking Committee's hearings probably would begin in May and extend over several weeks, a timetable that would keep the economic issue simmering until the political-convention season opens in July.

Award From IBM To State Schools

CLAYTON, MO. (AP)—A $10,000 award will be distributed among 16 member colleges of the Clayton-based Missouri Colleges Fund.

The fund got the award recently from I.B.M, Inc., for achieving the largest percentage of increase in funds raised in 1971 over the previous year.

Colleges in the fund include Fontbonne, Lindenwood and Maryville in metropolitan St. Louis; Westminster and William Woods, Fulton; Missouri Valley, Marshall; Central Methodist, Fayette; Culver-Stockton, Canton; Southwest Baptist, Bolivar; Drury and Evangel, Springfield; Avila, Park, Rockhurst and William Jewell, Kansas City, and Tarkio College at Tarkio.

Missouri Inmates Have Filed Suit

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A group of 19 white inmates of the Missouri State Penitentiary filed suit in U.S. District Court Tuesday, alleging there is a conspiracy among black guards and black prisoners to brutalize white prisoners at the St. Louis city jail.

The 19, former jail inmates, are seeking $50 million in damages and injunctive relief to keep jail officials from continuing the alleged abuse of white prisoners.

Jail Warden Alonzo Lark promptly branded the charges "a bunch of lies."

Bowling Scores

Tuesday Nite Couples

Team	Won	Lost
Griffs	91½	36½
Williams Transfer	71½	56½
Sealtest	70½	57½
State Beauty Sply.	69½	58½
Hamms Beer	69	59
Harding Glass	62	66
NuWay Cafe	58	70
Williams & Steele	58	70
K.C. Star	50	78
Craig's D.X.	38	90

High Team 30: Hamms, 2482; 2nd: Griffs, 2432. High Team 10: Hamms, 881; 2nd: Hamms, 844.

Men's High 30: Virgil Kurtz, 638; 2nd: Steve Emo, 632. Men's High 10: V. Kurtz, 278; 2nd: "Slim" Steele, 240.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg, 580; 2nd: Sue Barnes, 522. Women's High 10: B. Schaberg, 222; 2nd: B. Schaberg, 214.

C & I League

Team	Won	Lost
Ditzfeld Transfer	95½	32½
Ed's Standard	66	62
Cramer Roofers	64½	63½
Hamms Beer	64	64
Butternut	64	64
Coys Mvg. & Stge.	58	70
Joe's Electric & T.V.	51	77
Budweiser	49	79

High Team 30: Ditzfeld's, 3073; 2nd: Ed's Standard, 2974. High Team 10: Ed's Standard, 1070; 2nd: Ditzfeld Transfer, 1056.

Men's High 30: Steve Emo, 618; 2nd: Jim Sparks, 590. Men's High 10: Steve Emo, 236; 2nd: Chas. Thompson, 214.

Twisters

Team	Won	Lost
England's Gift Shop	85½	42½
Webb's	74½	53½
Adco, Inc.	74	54
Sedalia Bank & Trust	57½	70½
Hughes Apco	56½	71½
Al's Skelly Ser.	36	92

High Team 30: Adco, 2307; 2nd: England's, 2285. High Team 10: England's, 797; 2nd: Al's Skelly, 784.

Women's High 30: S. Barr, 496; 2nd: L. Bottom, 475. Women's High 10: A. Bilyeu, 188; 2nd: F. Sims, 183.

Broadway Owls

Team	Won	Lost
Southwestern Bell	87	41
Whispering Oaks	86	42
Houk's Bar	79	49
Jett Market	71	57
The Bungalow	70	58
Mo. State Bank	50	78
Kroger's	40	88
Millie's Dine-R-Ette	29	99

High Team 30: Whispering Oaks, 2373; 2nd: S.W. Bell, 2280. High Team 10: Whispering Oaks, 798; 2nd: Whispering Oaks, 796.

Women's High 30: Linda Yankee, 520; 2nd: E. Kostis, 486. Women's High 10: L. Yankee, 195; 2nd: M. Tumlin, 183.

Junior & Seniors

Team	Won	Lost
Donnohue Loan & Inv.	36½	15½
State Fair Restaurant	36½	15½
Lepigators	32	20
Hot Rocks	31½	20½
Pizza Hut	30	22
Born Losers	30	22
Fantastic 5	28	24
Viceroalty	26½	25½
Save The Earth	25	27
Blue Moon	25	27
Brown Well Drilling	23½	28½
Team 15	23	29
F.T.W.	20	32
Sunshine	18	34
Team 13	17	35
Team 9	13½	38½

High Team 30: Fantastic 5, 3157; 2nd: Born Losers, 3075. High Team 10: Blue Moon, 1079; 2nd: Fantastic 5, 1078.

Men's High 30: M. Stockstill, 491; 2nd: M. Thompson, 464. Men's High 10: R. Meyer and D. Conner, 179; 2nd: K. Schilb, 173.

Women's High 30: J. Vansell, 462; 2nd: Chris Hunter, 439. Women's High 10: J. Vansell, 171; 2nd: L. Ream, 170.

Bowlerettes

Team	Won	Lost
Town & Country Shoes	81½	42½
Brown Well Drilling	68	56
Southwest Cycle	67	57
Stylarama	64½	59½
Parkhurst Rental Ser.	63	61
Sprinkle Concrete	62	62
S & M Sporting Goods	60	64
Olin Conductors	54	70
Howard Const. Co.	50	74
Flat Creek Bpst Chu.	50	74

High Team 30: Sprinkle Concrete, 2492; 2nd: Stylarama, 2307. High Team 10: Sprinkle Concrete, 857; 2nd: Sprinkle Concrete, 839.

Women's High 30: Pat Weir, 538; 2nd: Dottie Numair, 530. Women's High 10: Dottie Numair, 201; 2nd: Virginia Cover, 195.

The Sedalia Scottish Rite Club will hold a contributive dinner Thursday evening at 6:30 at the Masonic Temple. Bring a covered dish and your own service. Club will furnish meat, bread and drink. All Scottish Rite Masons and their wives are urged to attend. Entertainment and business meeting following dinner.

James Duzan, Pres.
Bruce McCully, Sec'y

Sedalia Lodge No. 125, B.P.O.E., meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. All Elks welcome.
Don Stratton, E.R.
L. H. Durley, Sec'y.

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.80	3.60	5.40
16 to 20 words	2.40	4.80	7.20
21 to 25 words	3.00	6.00	9.00
26 to 30 words	3.60	7.20	10.00
31 to 35 words	4.20	8.40	12.60

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 60¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$2.10 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

SUMMER DAY CARE PROGRAM. Faith Baptist Church, 2331 South Ingram, Ages 2 through 6. Opening June 12, 1972. Telephone 827-1394, 826-5414, 827-1799, 827-2244.

HOLDERS OF INSTAMATIC certificates; bring before 8:30 a.m. or 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. If mailed, postage refunded. Virginia Wickliffe, 1023 East 9th.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Latest materials. Free estimates. Pickup and delivery. Houstonia, 568-3376.

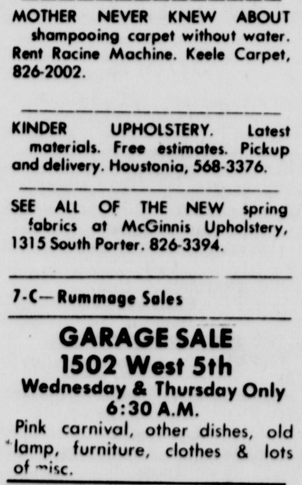
SEE ALL OF THE NEW spring fabrics at McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter. 826-3394.

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
1502 West 5th
Wednesday & Thursday Only
6:30 A.M.
Pink carnival, other dishes, old lamp, furniture, clothes & lots of misc.

RUMMAGE SALE
1718 SOUTH PARK
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
Dishes, bottles, school desk, old trunks, feather comforts, butane rance, 2 wheel trailer & miscl.

GARAGE SALE
2411 First Street Terrace
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
(No Wed. Sales)
Antique furniture, brass bed, R.S. Prussia bowl, pressed & depression glass, clothes & miscl.



RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available — 25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

7C—Rummage Sales

RUMMAGE SALES



Ladies — Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE PUP, 5-months old; brown, black and white, has leather collar. Call 826-5687.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 CADILLAC SEDAN deVille, loaded, beautiful and priced for quick sale. Moving north to farm. Need sell by April 15th. Might consider good 1962-1966 Half-¾ ton Chevrolet or Ford pickup on trade. 826-5262 after 6 p.m.

1966 OLDSMOBILE DELTA, 4 door, fully equipped, 53,000 miles, one owner, nice, $895. 1966 Pontiac Executive, 4 door, fully equipped, one owner, nice. $775. Phillips Motors, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

WILL SACRIFICE. Take over payments — 1972 Gran Torino Sport, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, 6,100 miles. 826-0869 after 5 p.m.

1967 CHEVELLE MALIBU 283, 2-door hardtop, air-conditioned, red, excellent condition. $900. Evenings 1-463-7503.

1969 ROADRUNNER, red, black vinyl top, bucket seats, 383, 3 speed automatic, custom wheels. 826-6694.

1968 CHEVROLET, Impala Station Wagon, new tires. 1969 Ford LTD, 1 owner. 1709 South Brown, after 6 p.m. or weekends.

1966 CHARGER, 318, new paint, perfect body, interior, $940 or best offer. 826-4787 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR A GOOD CLEAN used car, at wholesale prices, Phillips Motor, Highway 50, Dresden. 826-1459.

1967 FIAT 850 COUPE, low mileage, real nice. Call 826-9104 after 4 p.m. weekdays.

1967 CORVETTE 327, both tops, $2,500. 1822 South Carr after 5 p.m.

1971 TORINO GT, maroon with black interior, all power, air, like new. Call 826-5349.

1958 EDSEL BERMUDA Wagon. 1962 Chevrolet, Biscayne. 1963 Buick, LeSabre, power and air. 826-9168.

1967 CHEVROLET Impala SS, full power, air, low mileage, A-1 condition. 826-2424.

OLLISON USED CARS
68 Pontiac, 2 dr. HT, V-8, AT, all power, one owner. $1495
2—68 PLYMOUTHS, Fury III, V-8, AT, 4 dr. HT. . . . . $995 Each
66 CHEVY, 4 Dr. 6 AT $695
65 PONTIAC, 4 dr. all power. . $595
65 CHEVY, 4 dr. V-8 stick . . . $495
And Other Cars
826-4077 2809 East 12th

REAL SHARP CARS
1969 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, has everything $2295
1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA, 4 dr. Hardtop, power steering, brakes, air conditioning $1045
1967 PONTIAC LEMANS, 2 dr. Ht., 6 cylinder, stick shift, real sharp . . . . . $895.
1966 BUICK WILDCAT, 4 dr., 1 owner, steering, brakes and air . . . . . $895.
1967 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, power steering, brakes and air $795
1965 MERCURY, 4 dr., power steering, brakes and factory air $495
1967 FORD STATION Wagon, real nice, factory air $1095
1968 CHEVROLET Camaro $1095
1966 Chev. Bel-Air, 4 dr $595
SHERMAN MEYER
Ph: 826-0700 Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT mobile home, 12 X 65. No money required, just take over payments of $85.43. Phone 826-9560.

1972 CUSTOM-BUILT Plush mobile home, 12 X 70. No money required, just take over payments of $94.57. Phone 826-9560.

1972 BUDDY MOBILE homes at 1971 prices. See at Marshall Mobile Home Sales. 65 Bypass, Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-3056.

MOBILE HOME TIE-DOWNS. State Approved. Custom awning, skirts, patios, steps. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 827-2896.

MODERN HOUSE TRAILER, 24 by 10, for sale, $750. Can be financed. See at 325 East Harvey. Phone 826-2715.

NEW 1972 MOBILE Homes, starting at $3,700. Happy Acres Mobile Park and Sales, call 826-2845.

11-A—Mobile Homes

CENTRAL MOBILE Home Repair. Storm tie down. Skirting. Roof cool sealing. Coach repairs. Phone 366-4389, Otterville, Mo.

NEW 1971 CHARTER mobile home, 8 X 35, excellent condition, Leaving state. See at Lot 71, Greensboro Road, Heritage Village.

TRAILER. SHARP. See to appreciate. Carpeted. Central Air. Kitchen appliances. Separate dining. Being transferred. 563-5243.

100% Financing
Absolutely
No Cash Down
Rental Purchase System
1. Free Delivery
2. Insurance Financed
3. Sales tax financed
4. Down payment financed

Why Pay Rent?
12 wide 2 br. $4295.00
12 wide 3 br. 4995.00
SIPE'S MOBILE HOME SUPERMARKET
Hwy. 65 South, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. # 816-826-9560
Hwy. 50 East, Knob Noster, Mo.
Tel. 816-563-3855

11-F—Campers for Sale

10½ FOOT 1969 ELDORADO camper, sleeps 6, stove, icebox, water system, extra clean. Phone 826-6850.

1970, 20' SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILER
Tandem Wheels, Sleeps 6. Air-conditioning. Elec. & Gas Comb. Refrigerator. Gas Range, Oven, vent-hood, stool, lavatory & shower. 110 Volt, 12 volt & LP gas lights. Lots of cabinets & storage. Includes equalizer-hitch, electric brakes, corner jack, mirrors, TV aerial,
PHONE 826-7230 or 826-7391
PHONE 826-0084,
8:00 til 4:30 WEEKDAYS.

11-G—Campers for Rent

SPRING AND SUMMER are just around the corner. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers, folddown campers, for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rent Its, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1967 GMC ½ TON pickup for sale, V-6. Also one 1958 Mac Diesel tandem. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

24 PASSENGER school bus, A-1 condition, tires good—2 extra, V-8, make camper or display wagon. See Palmer Tool Supply.

1971 FORD ½ TON Pickup, full power, air, 19,000 miles, like new. Phone 826-9716, 827-1710.

FOR SALE: 1966 FORD ½ ton pickup, V-8 engine, good condition. See at 824 West 6th.

1959 FORD ½ ton pickup, long bed, camper, V-8, standard, recently overhauled, $450. 827-2713.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

WE SPECIALIZE IN
FRONT-END ALIGNMENT
and
HUNTER SPIN BALANCING
One Day Service!
PATTON'S TEXACO
3210 S. Hwy. 65 826-9150

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

HODAKA
Authorized Dealer
Parts & Accessories. Good Selection of Used Motorcycles.
ED SCHLOTZHAUER
Sales and Service
220 Ashley Rd., Boonville, Mo.

NEW SUMMER HOURS
Starting This Week
9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Weekdays
9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday
12 Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday
DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
IH Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

18—Business Services Offered

RHOADS REFRIGERATION, Heating and Air-Conditioning. All makes Commercial and Residential. Phone 826-4163.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

FOR ROAD SERVICE call Shoemaker's Tow Service. Also rescue equipment. Day or night. Call 827-0102.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE — 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

TERMITE CONTROL
FREE INSPECTION
Reasonable Price
Five Year Guarantee
JIM'S GARDEN CENTER
1000 West Main 826-4411

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

DAY OR NIGHT HOME Repair Service. Electrical wiring, air-conditioning, heating. Save money. Call 826-8557.

PAUL GRAHAM
Contractor
FOUNDATIONS-BASEMENTS
Including — Forms
Expert Workmanship
No Charge for Estimates
Call 826-1344 Sedalia

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED: FRY COOK for 6 day week, experienced; hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Also one part time, 3 - 4 days a week; hours, 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Waitress wanted, experienced, 6 day week, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m., State Fair Restaurant, State Fair Shopping Center.

BOOKKEEPER, neatness and accuracy essential, some typing, give references and salary requirements. Write Box 154, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

BEAUTICIAN, Experienced, some following preferred. Paid vacation. Apply Dorothy's Beauty Salon, 415 South Vermont.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

DISHWASHER WANTED, evening shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

WAITRESSES WANTED: 2 full-time, over 21, Chez When, 121 East 3rd.

33—Help Wanted—Male

BOOKKEEPER, neatness and accuracy essential, some typing, give references and salary requirements. Write Box 154, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

FARM AND DAIRY WORK. Prefer man with family. Modern house and good wages. Call Henry Slack, Calhoun, Mo. 694-3357.

EXPERIENCED dump truck drivers, Harrington Trucking Co. Call 826-7462 for appointment.

Full or Part Time
Sell Diesel Truck Driver 10 day course, week days or week ends, in Kansas City. Call Mr. Samson, 913-361-3992.

MACHINE OPERATOR WANTED
We have need of an experienced machine operator who is familiar with the set-up and operation of press brakes, shears, and punch presses.
Excellent wages and fringe benefits are yours if you can quality for this job.
DUKE MANUFACTURING CO.
W. Main at Duke 827-2661

WANTED
Outside man to work with flowers, shrubs and plants. Must have experience and take pride in his work. Good equipment, pay and fringe benefits. Small greenhouse for bad or rainy days. Semi-retired man would be considered. Experience is what we want.
Permanent if Satisfactory.
Call 826-8685 for appointment
Call 826-8037 Evenings.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGER TRAINEE WANTED. Apply in person. The New Mark Twain Restaurant and Steak House, (Formerly Lums) 2901 West Broadway.

WANTED: MECHANIC. Prefer experienced on foreign cars. Must have metric and standard tools. Personal interview only. Mid-Mo Datsun, 3400 South 65 Highway.

33A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hour recording service.

CONTACT WORK
Tired of trying to sell or starve? We paid salesman Mr. Bob Harris $571.00 in one week. Our discount and liquidation service makes every business and professional man a live prospect. You collect no money as we pay you in advance and customers pay us direct. No investment by you. Phone W.G. Stanton, in Jefferson City, 635-4175 from noon until 9 p.m. Sunday; 8 a.m. until noon and 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMBITIOUS COUPLE: Willing to work 8 to 10 hours a week to earn $1,000 a month and willing to spend 2 hours to learn how. Call 827-0305 between 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

PART TIME HELP, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. daily. Adult men and women. More hours available if wanted. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar, 209 East Broadway.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WANTED: TRASH hauling. Reasonable prices. Yard cleaning. 827-1007 anytime.

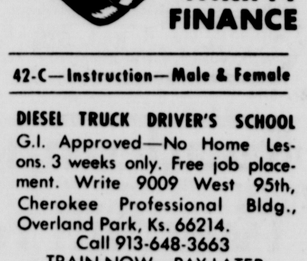
TRASH HAULING wanted 827-0530.

38—Business Opportunities

EXCELLENT DONUT and pastry business — West Plains, Missouri. Health bad. Write Box 12C, Hocomo, Missouri.

WE HAVE a wholesale business all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages



42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

DIESEL TRUCK DRIVER'S SCHOOL
G.I. Approved—No Home Lesons. 3 weeks only. Free job placement. Write 9009 West 95th, Cherokee Professional Bldg., Overland Park, Ks. 66214.
Call 913-648-3663
TRAIN NOW—PAY LATER

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP, Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. Poodle puppies for sale. 827-2064.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Mother cat and 3 kittens. Take any or all. Call 563-3238.

2 COON HOUNDS, 3 or 4 years old, $250 pair. Call Ernest B. Eckles, 827-0696.

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd pups. Call 827-2317.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

1 REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bull, 2 years old. 6 Holstein yearling heifers. 6 week old Pek-a-poo puppy. Charles Brodersen, Otterville, call 816-366-4365.

PLEASURE FOX TROTTING Mare, broke for anyone. English and Western saddles. Jamie's Tack Shop, Windsor. Open 9 to 7 daily, and 2nd Sunday.

APPALOOSA GELDING, 4 years old, $125. Spotted half-Hackney, half-Shetland pony, 15 years old, gentle, $50. 827-2278 after 6 p.m.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369, John Ficken.

SELLING HERD BOAR, purebred Chester White. Call James Greer, 826-2773.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars and gilts for sale. Joe Bill Reid, Houstonia, 568-3404.

SMALL PALOMINO horse, 5 years old, well trained, also bridle and saddle. 827-2168.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, Charles W. Bluhm, Route 2, Sedalia, call 826-4741.

10 SOWS ready to pig. Call 1-463-7503, Leo J. Strobel, Concordia, Missouri.

FOR SALE: 4 STEER calves, about 400 pounds. Call 826-5124.

For Fast Results Plant Your "Selling Seeds" In Democrat-Capital Want Ads.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

FOR SALE: REGISTERED Hackney pony brood mares and 1 and 2 year old colts, $150 each. All from good stock. Also 2 and 3 year old American Saddle Bred horses, $250 each. Call 668-3797.

51-Articles for Sale

GOLDEN TOUCH-N-SEW, Singer's Finest. Does everything without attachments. Multiple stitch, stretch stitch, buttonholes, etc. Guaranteed, cost over $440. Assume 17 payments of $11.28 or cash discount. Call 826-4980.

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

HANDCUT CARTHAGE Limestone, 8½ inch height, 1 to 5 foot random lengths. Would make beautiful fireplace or house exterior. 343-5754.

LAYAWAY NOW for Father's Day, 3 position recliner chairs, $49.95. Choice of 3 colors. Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

CLEAN USED refrigerators, stoves, dinettes, washers, beds, chests, dressers, sofas. Cook's. 16th and Missouri. 827-2032.

SINGER TOUCH-N-SEW Sewing Machine with stretch stitch. 301 North Emmet.

STEAM BOILER, assorted steam valves, pipes, forced-air steam heaters. 826-1139. 710 West 16th.

GOOD USED COLOR and black and white TVs. All models. The Radio Shop, 100 South Ohio.

PENNYRICH BRAS. Custom fitted. Call for appointment after 5 p.m. and Saturday. 826-8429.

8 TRACK TAPES at $2.49 each or trade in a used tape and $1 at Western Auto, Sedalia, Missouri.

ANTIQUES (Oak & Walnut)
Tables, chairs, secretary's, 2 pie safes, kitchen safes, iceboxes, wash stands, wardrobes, victrolas, etc.
OLD BUSINESS COLLEGE
6th & Mass. Open 3:30-7:30 p.m.

"Discount Furniture and Carpet Corner"
11th & Limit
Open Daily At 9:30 A.M.
Save To 50% on
Furn.-Lamps-Bedding & Carpet.

GOOD USED COLOR TELEVISION
21, 23, and 25 Inch
Guaranteed—Terms Arranged
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

DOCK SALE
SATURDAY 9 AM—9 PM
Grants back door is open this Saturday. Discontinued, damaged, repossessed and some new merchandise. Save up to 75% on stereos, T.V.'s, furniture and miscellaneous merchandise. It all goes out the back door this Saturday, so come to Grants freight door at the back door of the store and save this Saturday only from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
W.T. GRANT CO.
16th and Limit

52—Boats and Accessories

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 65, 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK, all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

55A—Farm Machinery

1962 240 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, side mounted hay mower and new pull type brush hog. Good clean condition. 343-5754.

PATZ DEALER — Barn cleaners, automatic feeders, Silo unloaders, Dairy equipment. Cole Camp Home Service, 816-668-3113.

56—Good Things To Eat

HAY FOR SALE — square bales: Alfalfa, timothy redtop mixture, bright oats straw. Round bales: Timothy redtop mixture. John Ficken, 285-3369.

COAL AND PIPE for sale. Bud's Salvage, Main and Mill, 826-1900.

WHEAT STRAW 50 cents a bale, call 826-5217.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

MOST SOILS ARE DEFICIENT in phosphate. To replenish, the most economical way apply Phosphate Rock — a natural soil builder, non-pollutant, non-acid, finely ground, contains all nature's trace minerals. Inquire: T&O Phosphate Co., Sedalia 826-1805, Hughesville 826-1813.

59—Household Goods

NOTICE! CLOSING indefinitely April 29th. Deep-cut prices. Open Saturdays only. For appointment anytime, 826-9168. Thrifty Furniture, 1207 South Ingram.

COOK'S, 16th and Missouri. Used Furniture and Appliances. Antiques and Uniques. Open till 6 p.m. 827-2032.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS Kenmore 3 cycle 2 speed automatic washing machine. Call Loren at 826-2210.

GOOD USED GAS RANGES
Small down—Easy terms
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd

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LOWREY THEATER ORGAN H-10, less than one year old. Will sell for balance plus small profit. Call 827-2351 after 5:30 p.m.

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68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th. 827-0646.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 2 and 3 bedroom mobile homes, call 826-9560.

MOBILE HOMES, water furnished, 2½ miles from Sedalia, references and security deposit. 826-9168.

2 BEDROOM, FURNISHED, clean, carpeted. Happy Acres Mobile Park. Call 826-2845.

FOR RENT OR SALE: 2 bedroom house trailer, 12x70, call 826-9462.

69—C—Mobile Home Space for Rent

TRAILER SPACE, water furnished, rural and private. 827-0635.

74—Apartments and Flats

GARAGE APARTMENT, unfurnished, 3 rooms and bath, newly decorated. Also 4 or 5 room apartment, unfurnished, upstairs, completely modern, call 826-8298.

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, block from downtown, close to grocery, exceptionally clean. Deposit required. 827-2519.

3 FURNISHED ROOMS, entire lower floor, private entrance, bath, utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 826-3919.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, redecorated, air-conditioning. See Zey at 228 South Vermont.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED AVAILABLE APRIL 15TH
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dining area, front and back patios, carpeted throughout, draped, ceramic bath, disposal, water furnished. Adults only. No pets. $115.
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77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM MODERN farm home, close-in, accept qualified carpenter work for part rent. Couple. References. Write Box 156 care Sedalia Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED house, large refrigerator with freezer, antenna, cable, fenced back yard, garage. References required. Shown Thursday and Friday only, 1608 East Broadway.

FOR RENT: WEST, 5 room modern, partly carpeted. $50 damage deposit required. Call 826-7874.

OR SALE: 4 BEDROOMS, bath, 1100 West 4th, nice older home. 826-7369.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, basement, carpeted, call 826-9143 after 5:30 p.m.

SMALL 2 BEDROOM country home, clean, garden, 1½ miles east of Ionia call 668-4848.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT: small furnished apartment for college student. 826-8711.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

12½ ACRE FARM, 3½ miles south of Sedalia. Modern 2 bedroom home, garage, barn, pond, $18,500. Call 827-1295 evenings.

QUICK SALE: 23 acre farm, 3 ponds, outbuildings, 7 room home modern, $10,800. Call 366-4703 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER, new 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, family room, fireplace, electric kitchen, dining area, fenced yard, double attached garage, electric opener. All extras. Southwest. 827-2228.

NEAR NEW 2 BEDROOM house in Smithton, Missouri, with attached garage, on two lots, good location, already on new sewer system. 343-5549.

GOOD CREDIT? See this one! 3-Bedroom, den, fireplace, carpeting, garages, electric kitchen, one-third acre. John C. DeJarnette, Broker, 826-7400.

2 BEDROOM HOME with 10 lots, trailer hookup, $10,500. Call Edward Scott, Hughesville, Mo. 827-1004.

3 BEDROOM, Ranch style, 1½ ceramic baths, full basement, 5 years old. East location, 827-0403.

2 BEDROOM, 3 LOTS, 2 CAR GARAGE, In Green Ridge,
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NO. 1066—161 acre grain and stock farm, new 3 bedroom home, good outbuildings, $65,000.
NO. 861—140 acre stock farm, 14 miles southeast, 15 acres bottomland, good house, barn and sheds. Owner says sell, at $31,000.
NO. 1075—Well-located retail liquor store, doing good business, owner financing for right buyer at $60,000.
NO. 1007—Just completed: Beautiful ranch-style, electric peninsula kitchen, 2 baths, 3 or 4 bedroom, w.w. carpeting, central air, attached double garage with paneling. $28,600.
NO. 999—Bungalow, 2 bedroom, hardwood floors, new siding, large lot with fruit trees, near school and store. $6900.
NO. 1033—Attractive 3 bedroom ranch, 2 baths, carpeting, air conditioner, attached garage, also workshop, fenced yard. $25,000.
NO. 1020—Large 2 story, 9 rooms, 2½ baths, basement, 2 car detached garage, convenient location. $9800.
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BRICK 3 BEDROOM, family room, utility room, 1½ baths, 1 block Heber Hunt School. 826-3354.

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2400 SOUTH STEWART—4 large bedrooms, huge kitchen with all built-in appliances, 2 fireplaces, full basement with finished rec. room, 3½ baths, central air, double garage with door opener. Large family home.
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SPECIAL—EXTRA CLEAN—Nearly new, 2 bedroom, formal dining room, beautiful kitchen with built-in oven & range, w.w. carpeting, central air, full basement. 2 car finished garage. $18,500. Call for an appointment.
REDUCED—3 bedroom, large kitchen with all built-ins, adjoining family room, 2 full baths, w.w. carpeting, fireplace, on corner lot. Southwest location. $20,500.
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3 BEDROOM—Living room, dining room, kitchen, w.w. carpet, part basement, detached garage. East. $7,900.
NICE 1½ Story House, 3 bedroom, paneled living-dining room, large kitchen, nice built-ins, utility, extra large detached garage, storage building, four lots, fruit trees, nice southeast location.
NICE 2 BEDROOM—Hardwood floors, nice kitchen with built-ins and dining area, family room, central air, extra large detached garage, suitable for car and camper, large fenced lot. $19,900.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom brick, large corner lot, large living room, separate dining room, w.w. carpet, extra nice built-in electric kitchen, central air, 2 baths, full basement, attached garage, nice patio, good west location. $30,000.
EXTRA GOOD BUILDING SITE—16th and Carr, 2 lots. $10,000.
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48 ACRES OF RANCH AND FARM LAND—Mostly in grass. 7 Room home has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and is only 20 minutes from town.
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3 BEDROOM RANCH—recently redecorated inside and out, air-conditioned, fenced yard, all new carpets. Southwest. Only $13,500.
2 BEDROOM HOME, extra nice west location.
2 BEDROOM RANCH, central location. Can be bought for under $10,000.

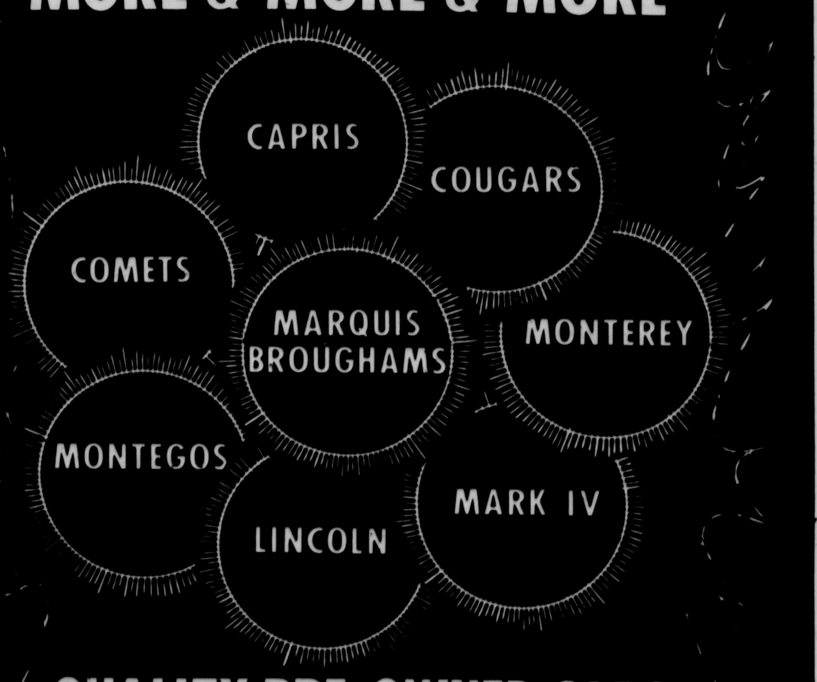
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Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Ted Coffelt 826-8845

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Elderly Scientist Continues Research

OWINGS MILLS, Md. (AP) — Forty-eight years ago, Dr. E. Emmet Reid advised a friend, "The only way to keep active is simply to keep active."

Reid, known in science circles as the father of sulphur chemistry, will be 100 years old June 27. He continues to follow his own advice.

In 1958, with his eyesight failing, Reid taught himself touch typing and some braille. A year ago at 98, he completed the sixth volume of a definitive study on bivalent sulphur chemistry.

"I hope to have an autobiography I've just finished come out on my 100th birthday," the white-haired scientist said, "and I've just now started on my next book."

The autobiography, "My First 100 Years," will span a career that began with a childhood interest in science as he grew up on farms in Kentucky and the Carolinas and continues today in a comfortable room in the Baptist Home of Maryland here.

The former professor at Johns Hopkins University spends about eight hours a day at his writing and research, despite handicaps of partial blindness and deafness.

Five days a week, a Johns Hopkins student reads passages from research books to help Reid prepares his works. His next book will be on organic sulphur chemistry.

Although his failing sight prevents him from doing any laboratory work, Reid says the research and work with young students are his most important achievements.

"I've just plunked along, mostly," he says, "but I guess teaching Ph.D. candidates in organic chemistry, helping them with research and doing my own research have been the most important things in my career.

Reid began his teaching career at Johns Hopkins in 1908.

At the start of World War I, he was one of a handful of scientists chosen to do research for the government in chemical warfare. He was the developer of the key ingredient in tear gas, still used today.

The research which led to America's use of chemical warfare was a sad, but necessary step, Reid said.

Although much of his consulting work was done in areas of chemical warfare, Reid has spent a great deal of time working with students.

After his retirement in 1936, he made nearly 300 visits to colleges and universities in the South, urging students to enter the field of chemical research.

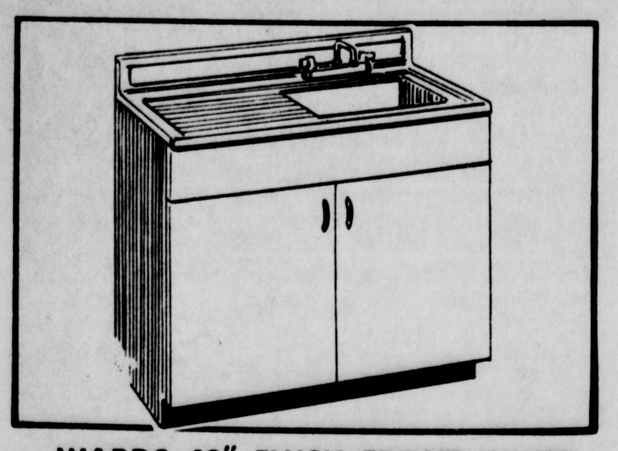
Reid says he plans to keep to his rigid schedule of writing.

MONTGOMERY WARD CENTURY 2
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

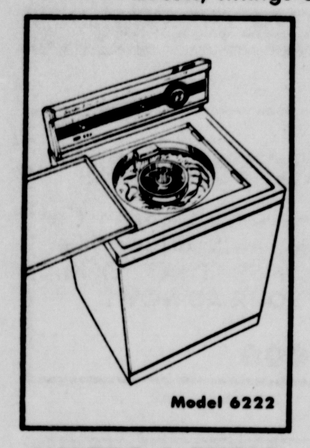
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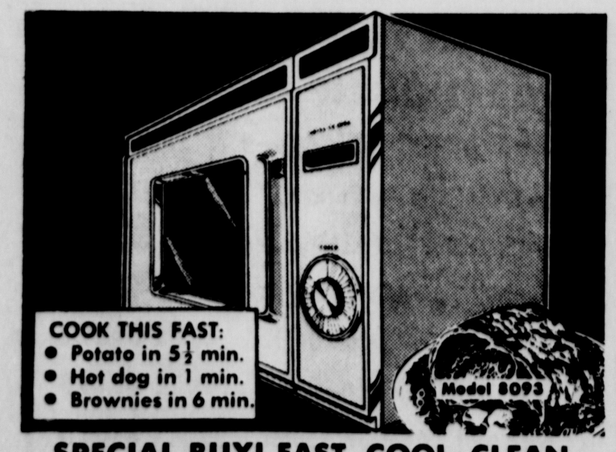
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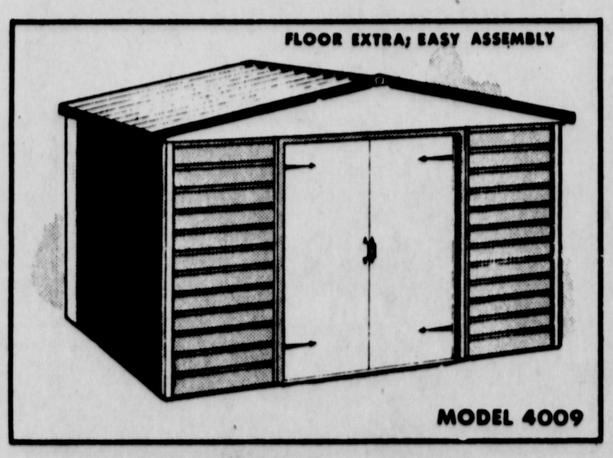
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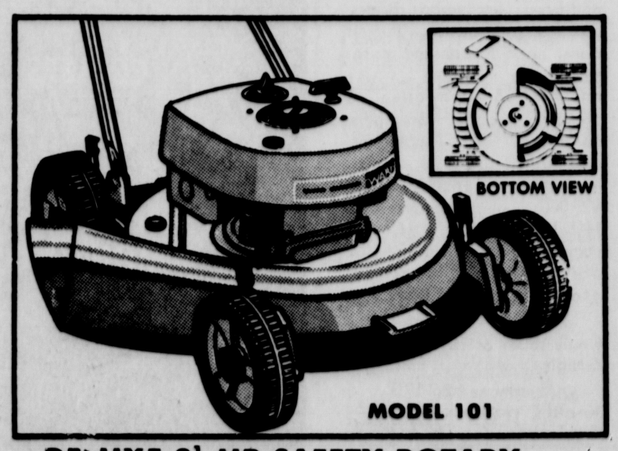
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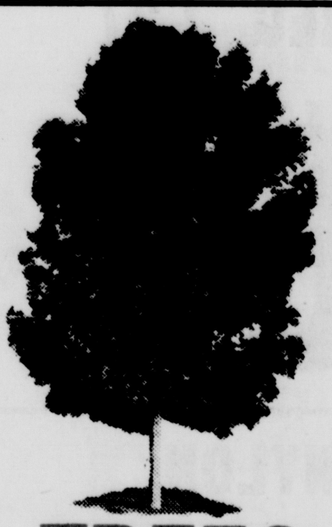
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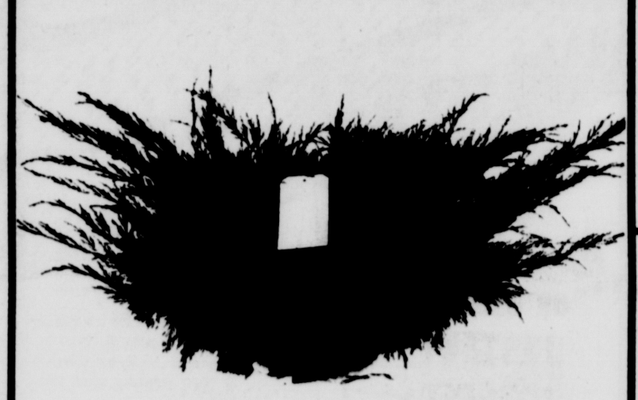
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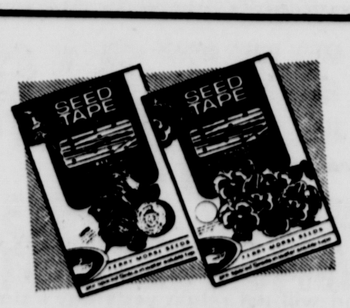


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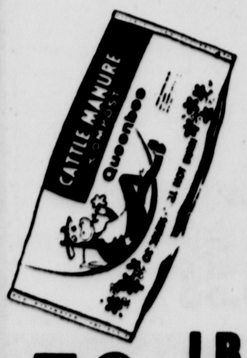
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BATH TOWEL WITH FRINGED ENDS REG. 79c **53c**

WASH CLOTH REG. 29c **19c**

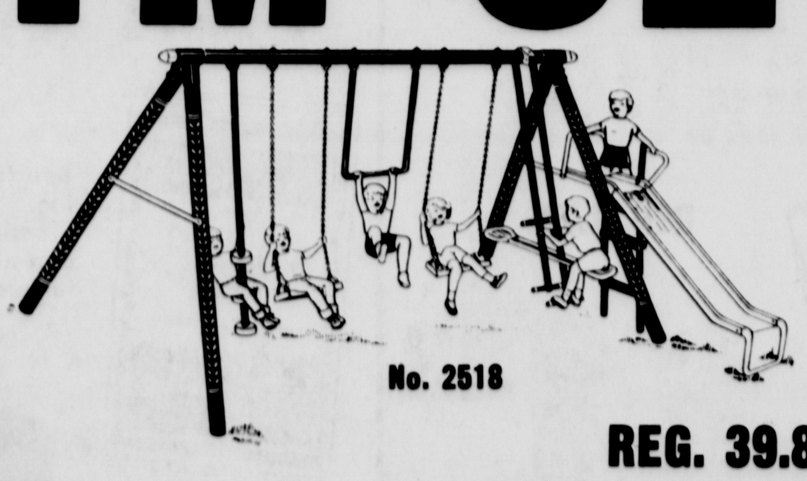
FLORAL

BATH TOWEL REG. 97c **59c**

HAND TOWEL REG. 49c **29c**

WASH CLOTH REG. 33c **19c**

TURCO GYM SET



No. 2518

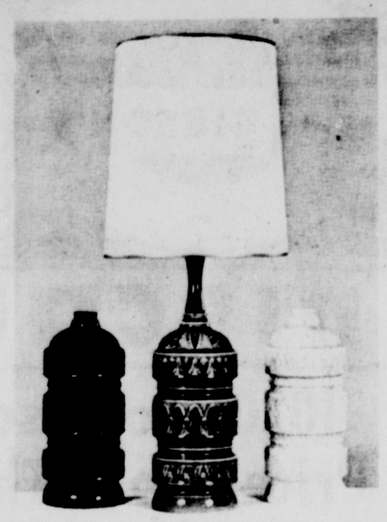
REG. 39.88

This backyard play center features strong 2 inch headbar. Galvanized slide. Children will love it for swinging, sliding, exercising. Gym base area is 8'6" by 12'7".

$33.88

CERAMIC BASE TABLE LAMPS

30" - 31" - 33" HIGH





REG. 7.27

$6.88

3—PC. NYLON BRAID RUG SET



Set includes 8 by 11-ft. room size; 22x60-in. runner and 18x27-in. throw rug. Reversible in copper, red and gold decorator colors.

USE YOUR MASTERCHARGE OR GIBSON'S INSTANT CREDIT

$27.88

REG. 37.88



RE-WEB KIT FOR LAWN FURNITURE

Each kit contains 17-ft. of 2¼-in. webbing. White, green, blue, turquoise, yellow and avocado colors.

REG. 25c EACH

5 PKGS. $1.00

PYREX WARE 6—CUP PERCOLATOR

For you budget-minded shoppers PYREX ware offers this attractive and economically priced 6-cup percolator. It is, of course, made of heat-resistant glass and will not retain yesterday's stale odors or flavors. With a PYREX brand percolator, you'll taste the coffee, not the pot.



REG. 3.59 **$3.19**

DECORATIVE SCATTER RUGS

Oblong style with fringed edges. Easy to clean. Luxurious decorator colors.

24 X 36"	27" X 48"	3 X 5-Ft.
REG. 1.49	REG. 4.49	REG. 7.95
88c	**$2.88**	**$4.88**

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

1020 Thompson Blvd. Sedalia, Missouri
Prices Good Thru Tuesday, April 11, 1972
Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat., 10-7 Sun.

FABRIC SPECIAL!



DOTTED SWISS
45" wide
REG. 97c
77c Yd.

DELUXE DOUBLE KNIT
60" Wide
REG. 3.77
$2.67 Yd.

KODAK X15 INSTAMATIC COLOR OUTFIT



REG. 18.67
$15.47

TEK TOOTHBRUSHES



REG. 53c
15c

FLINTSTONES VITAMINS



REGULAR 100 CT.
REG. 3.39
$1.77

MIDLAND PORTABLE AM - FM STEREO



Enjoy thrilling stereo radio anywhere — plays on AC house current or battery power. Bold brilliant sound through two 5" x 3" speakers. Variable tone and speaker balance controls customize the sound to your preference. . .now in a portable that goes where you go.

No. 10-565

REG. 40.77
$29.97

PONDS LEMON COLD CREAM

The refreshment of lemon plus the cleansing and softening of cold cream.



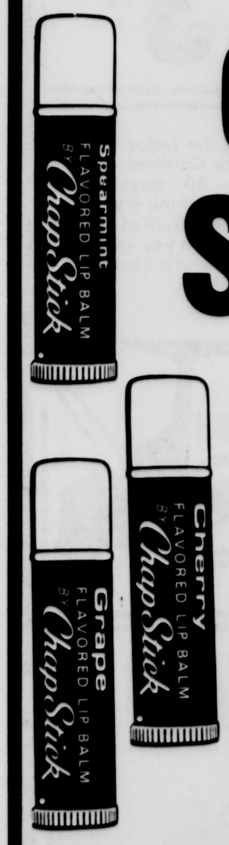
REG. 1.23
6.1 oz.
83c

AQUA VELVA "SURF" AFTER SHAVE



LOTION
4-oz. Btl.
REG. 83c
37c

LIP BALM CHAP STICK



NOW IN FLAVORS
REG. 37c
27c

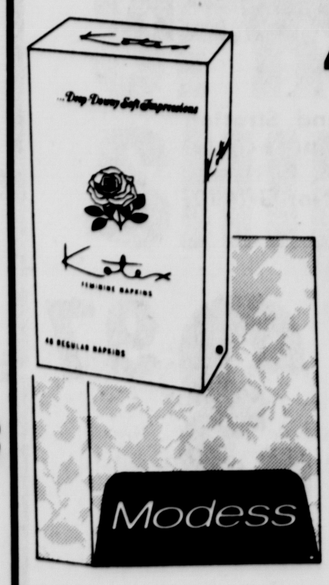
NEW SPRAY PROTECTS ALL DAY LONG PRISTEEN

FEMININE HYGIENE DEODORANT SPRAY



REG. 1.77
5.5 oz.
97c

KOTEX OR MODESS SANITARY NAPKINS



40 CT. BOX
REG. 1.39
$1.13
SAVE!

SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE



REG. 31c EACH
4 2-ROLL Pkgs. **$1.00**

SHOP AND SAVE WITH THESE EVERY DAY LOW PRICES AT GIBSON'S!

Absorbine Veterinary Liniment 12-oz. btl. $1.97	Luden's Choc. Covered Peanut Clusters lb. bag 59¢	Head & Shoulders Shampoo 4.3 oz. $1.23	Snickers-Milky Way- Candy Bars 6 for 53¢
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 16-oz. jar 83¢	6 Giant Size Brush Rollers 89¢	Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash 14-oz. btl. 77¢	CX126-12 exp. Kodacolor X Film 1.07
Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4-oz. btl. $1.43	Look of Nature Hair Color $2.23	Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder 10 oz 73¢	17 Jewel Men's Helbros Watch $22.13

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ZEBCO CLINIC

APRIL 11
9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

SERVICE ON ANY ZEBCO CLOSED-FACE REEL

Your Zebco tackle pro will re-condition your Zebco reel for $2.00. Charge includes new spool of DuPont Monofilament Line and all parts and service.

bring your ZEBCO reel to our FISHING TACKLE DEPT.

BRING YOUR REELS IN FOR SERVICE



FRAM OIL FILTERS

No. PH8-A

Fits Most Ford and Chrysler Corp. Cars

$1.77

LIMIT THREE

Zebco 404



Tackle the big ones freshwater or salt

- Durable, unrustable covers
- Brawny metal gears
- Spring-loaded drag
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Filled with 100 yds. of Zebco premium line

REG. $4.47

$3.47

Zebco 202 big on performance



WITH SOLID GLASS ROD

- Easy to operate
- Durable, unrustable covers
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Spring-loaded drag
- Filled with 75 yds. of Zebco premium line.

$2.99

Hydro Jet SPRAY WASHER



Reg. $4.87

Hose attachment. Cleans fast, rinses. Push button soap dispenser. 4 ozs. of soap. Brush extends to 5'6" long.

$3.99



GRAPHITE POWDER

29¢ Value

19¢

Use to lubricate locks, percision instruments, parking meter mechanisms, coin slots, hinges, tools, guns, reels, camera shutters, bicycles, office machines and 101 other applications.

12/2 W.G. WIRING

250-Ft. coil of amorflex wiring with ground. UL approved.



250 FT. COIL

REG. 24.50

$17.47 or 8¢ ft.

Zebco COMBO 1245



Ready to fish!

ZEBCO 202 Reel

- Durable unrustable covers
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Spring-loaded power drag
- Filled with premium Zebco line

ZEBCO 4020 Rod

- 5', light-action, two-piece, high density fiber glass

REG. $6.57

$4.97

Zebco COMBO 1445

Spin fishing made easy



ZEBCO 444 Reel

- Trigger cast control
- Durable unrustable covers
- Spring-loaded drag
- Filled with Zebco premium line

REG. $6.77

$5.27

ZEBCO 4440 Rod

- 5', light-action, two-piece, high density fiber glass

SERGEANTS DOG COLLAR & FLEA TAG



1.00 Refund On All Collars When You Mail In Coupon

REG. 1.67

99¢

EXTRA LARGE DOGS

REG. 2.27 $1.17

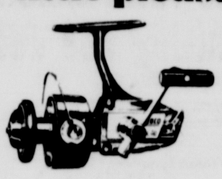
STP GAS TREATMENT

REG. 79¢

63¢

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

New Zebco XRL40 one of fishing's little pleasures



- Corrosion-resistant aluminum body and cowl
- Folding interchangeable handle
- Fast, 4.3:1 gear ratio
- Anodized snap-off spool holds 300 yds. of 4-lb.-test line.

REG. $8.47

$6.47

Zebco COMBO 2490

Take along this versatile tackle team



ZEBCO 600 Reel

- Rugged aluminum covers
- Durable wide-range drag
- Built-in warning click for bait fishing
- Filled with Zebco premium line

ZEBCO 4060 Rod

5'6", medium-action two-piece high density fiber glass

REG. 10.77 $8.77

Zebco 33 freshwater fisherman's favorite for 18 years



- Rust-proof, stainless steel covers
- Wide-range, spring loaded drag
- Selective anti-reverse
- Warning click for bait fishing
- Filled with 100 yds. of Mod II Stren® line.

$9.47

The 909 big bass boss Zebco's finest spin-cast reel



- Powerful, wide-range drag
- Smooth, precision gears
- Accurate line feathering control
- Silent, selective anti-reverse
- Filled with 100 yds. of Mod II Stren® line.

$13.97



GIBSON 22" CUT LAWN MOWER

Reliable 3 H.P. Briggs and Stratton 4 cycle engine. Front discharge chute, loop handle with control. Be ready for the mowing season! No. G-1422. Charcoal color.

$43.97

Zebco COMBO 5500

Zebco's finest spin-cast reel with a rod to match



ZEBCO 909 Reel

- Powerful wide-range drag
- Smooth, precision gears
- Silent selective anti-reverse
- Loaded with Mod II Stren line

FasTaper 2500 Rod

- 6', medium-action, two-piece tubular fiber glass with gold plated guides and carbide tip.

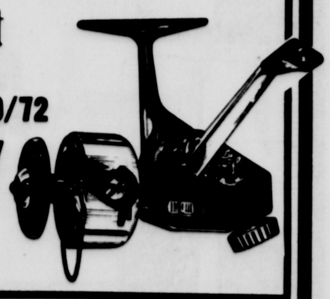
$22.97

Go fishing with a Zebco Cardinal 4

If you don't like it, it won't cost you a cent.

You be the judge. Buy a Zebco Cardinal. Fish it for 30 days. If you don't think it's the smoothest piece of precision tackle you've ever used. . .send it back for a full refund.

OFFER EXPIRES 6/30/72



$15.97

SHOP GIBSON'S FOR EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Catfish Bait	79¢
Lazy Ike Catfish Bait	77¢
Mann's Jelly Worms	57¢
Rod Holder	79¢

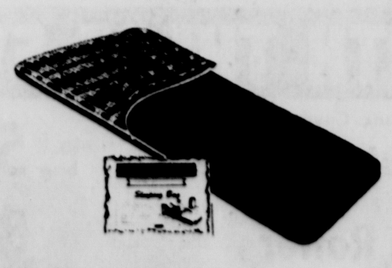
GIBSON BARON 4-PLY NYLON

			F.E.T.
E78-14	(7.35-14)	$20.27	2.24
F78-14	(7.75-14)	$21.47	2.39
G78-14	(8.25-14)	$22.47	2.56
H78-14	(8.55-14)	$24.17	2.75
F78-15	(7.75-15)	$20.67	2.43
G78-15	(8.25-15)	$21.87	2.63

Blackwalls — $2.00 Less If Available.

SCOUT SPECIAL - WENZEL EAGLE

SLEEPING BAG



2½ pounds of all new synthetic fiber insulation. Water repellant frontier cotton poplin with water-proof textured vinyl bottom.

$4.87

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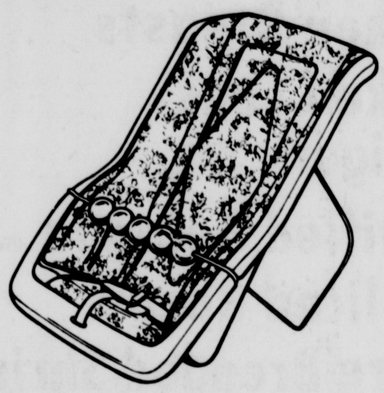
Open 9-9 Mon. thru Sat., 10-7 Sun.

INFANTS

PUNKIN SEAT

Made of high-impact plastic with safety belt and soft padded cushion.

$2.97



LADIES

3 - Piece

WEEKENDER SETS

REG. 9.97

100% bonded acetate vest, skirt and slacks in assorted colors. Sizes 11/12 to 17/18.

$8.97

LADIES SPRING FASHION

DRESSES

REG. TO 8.97

Assorted blends, styles and colors to take you from spring into summer. Sizes 12 to 24½.

YOUR CHOICE $6.27



PETITES AND JR. PETITES SPRING FASHION

DRESSES

Pick from many different styles in a rainbow of colors and blends. Sizes 3 to 13.

Values to 20.00

$5.97 TO $16.97



WOMEN'S

SPRING COORDINATE SETS

Select new spring styles in 100% nylon knit. Pink, light blue and white. Sizes 8 to 18.

TOPS REG. 4.47 TO 7.97 $3.97 TO $6.97

SKIRTS REG. 5.47 $4.97

PANTS REG. 7.97 $6.97



WOMEN'S

HEADSCARVES

100% Nylon —Asst. Colors

REG. 25¢ 19¢



WOMEN'S

GOWNS and BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

REG. 2.17-2.77-2.97

Assorted styles and colors. 65% polyester, 35% cotton. Permanent press. Sizes S, M, L.

$1.77 & $2.57

MISSES — WOMEN'S

HOP SOCKS

100% Cotton— SIZES 7 to 10

REG. 3 PR. 97¢

3 PAIR 66¢

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS



One size fits 10 to 13. Assorted colors of 75% orlon and 25% stretch nylon.

REG. 87¢

Pr. 76¢

Men's

SHORT SLEEVE

SPRING SHIRTS

Permanent press 65% polyester, 35% cotton in the wanted long collar styles. Assorted colors and styles in sizes 14½ to 17½.

REGULAR 2.37 to 3.97

$1.97 TO $3.67



GIBSON'S GROCERY 7 DAY WEEKEND SPECIALS

Good Wed., April 5 thru Tues., April 11.

1020 Thompson Blvd.
Sedalia, Mo.

CHUCK ROAST
Blade Cut



USDA CHOICE

Lb. 59¢

GROUND BEEF
3 LBS. AND UP



Lb. 65¢

POT ROAST
Boneless Beef

USDA CHOICE



Lb. 99¢

Chuck Roast 7-Bone	lb.	69¢
Standing Rib Roast 6-7 Rib	lb.	$1.09
Chuck Steak	lb.	69¢
Swiss Steak Round Bone	lb.	99¢
Rib Steak	lb.	$1.19
Beef Stew Boneless	lb.	98¢
Beef Short Ribs	lb.	59¢
1/4 Pork Loin 9-11 Chops	lb.	69¢
Fresh Spare Ribs	lb.	69¢

Fresh Whole Fryers	lb.	33¢
Frying Chicken Breasts	lb.	59¢
Frying Chicken Legs	lb.	49¢
Braunschweiger Wilson Certified	lb.	59¢
Wilson Certified Bologna Piece	lb.	59¢
Corn King Sliced Bacon	lb. pkg.	69¢
Golden Shore Breaded Shrimp	2 lb. pkg.	$3.59
Taste 'O Sea Perch Fillets	lb. pkg.	69¢
Rodeo Wieners All Meat	12-oz. pkg.	59¢

COCA-COLA — 5 32 oz. Btls. $1

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE — 46 oz. can 29¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH — 12 oz. Btl. 99¢

ALWAYS GOOD ICE MILK — ½ Gal. 49¢

Gt. Box Punch Detergent		69¢
Gt. Box Tide Detergent		79¢
Gal. Clorox		59¢
Dishwashing Detergent Thrill		89¢
Bath Size Zest Bar Soap	2 for	43¢
20-oz. btl. Windex		49¢
MC2 Oven Cleaner Kitchen Klatter	14-oz.	67¢
Blue Drops Teddy Bear	Gt. Box	89¢
Facial Tissue	5 200-ct.	$1

Northern Facial Tissue	200-ct.	29¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue 60-ct.	4-roll pkg.	41¢
Northern Napkins Viva		15¢
Paper Towels Duncan Hines	jumbo roll	39¢
Cake Mixes Gold Medal	18½ oz. box	39¢
Flour Food King	5-lb. bag	58¢
Flour Crisco	5-lb. bag	39¢
Shortening Bakerite	3-lb. can	89¢
Shortening	3 lb. can	69¢

Shurfine Sweet Peas	4 303 cans	89¢
Del Monte Corn	303 can	23¢
Shurfine Cut Corn	5 303 cans	$1
Shurfine Cut Green Beans	5 303 cans	$1
Welch's Grape Jelly	37-oz. jar	61¢
Kraft Barbeque Sauce	18-oz. btl.	48¢
Kraft Miracle Whip	32-oz. jar	49¢
Zestee Salad Dressing	32-oz. jar	39¢
Pfeiffer's Dressings	8-oz. btl.	39¢

LIQUOR SPECIALS

Mc CORMICK VODKA Qt. $3.89	SEAGRAM'S 7-CROWN 5th $4.39
CUTTY SARK SCOTCH 5th $6.59	BOURBON EZRA BROOKS ½ Gal. $9.99

WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS

GIBSON'S GIBSON'S

GROCERY DEPARTMENT



SOLID CRISP LETTUCE HEAD 19¢

Crisp Red Radishes	Boh.	10¢
Tender Green Onions	Boh.	10¢
Cherry Tomatoes	Pint	39¢

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

U.S. No. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 58¢

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

BUTTERNUT COFFEE



LB. CAN 59¢

Limit One
Good Thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S



PUREX BLEACH ½ Gal. 19¢

Limit One
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

DOVE LIQUID DETERGENT QT. BTL. 49¢

Limit One
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

HEFTY LAWN BAGS 10 Bags 99¢



Limit One
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

KEN-L RATION DOG FOOD 6 15½ oz. cans 89¢



Limit Six
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

DISHWASHER ALL 35 oz. Box 59¢

Limit One
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON

COUPON
GIBSON'S — GIBSON'S

ALWAYS GOOD POTATO CHIPS 16 oz. Pkg. 63¢

Limit One
Good thru 4-11-72

COUPON